Today

The Big News Beat
What, No Big Forest?
The Air Must Be Free
3,000,000 New Homes

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

In former days, when John Bogart was the world's greatest city editor and "Boss" Clark was the greatest night city editor, the joy of every reporter was to get a first-class "news beat." Recently, with radio, telephones, and the rest, some reporters have felt that really important "news beats" were things of the past. They are not.

Your attention was called the other day to the extraordinary news beat by which International News Service enabled all its clients throughout the country, including the St. Louis Star, the Kansas City Star, Columbus Dispatch, Cincinnati Times-Star, the Hearst evening newspapers and others to be on the street with the news of the Lindbergh kidnaping arrest before their competitors, depending on other news agencies, even knew that the arrest had occurred.

International News Service has deserved congratulations for unusual success in the way of "news beats" frequently this year. Its beats including Jack Lait's story of how Dillinger was "put on the spot by a woman," the assassination of Dollfuss, the burning of the Morro Castle. J. V. Connolly, head of International News Service, wires:

"Faris, editor of International News Service, with his tenacious hunt for the kidnaper, was responsible for our break."

It is wise to give public credit to a man who gets the news, and particularly important to be able to select the men able to get it, as every newspaper publisher knows.

The "Roosevelt forest belt" enterprise has received a setback because Comptroller-General McCarl forbids the use of all but $1,000,000 of the $15,000,000 asked for to start the work. The plan was to build an artificial forest, 100 miles wide, to run from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle and cost in all $75,000,000. It was President Roosevelt's own idea and would have been a really romantic undertaking. But the comptroller says it is not a "drouth relief plan," although the President was going to plant his millions of trees to prevent future drouths. Since Congress has appropriated $525,000,000 for drouth relief the President might well be allowed to spend $75,000,000 of it to provide for the future.

An American forest, made to order, stretching from Canada down to Texas, would have been an interesting proof of man's power over this planet. It would have made MacBeth's marching wood of Dunsinane seem a feeble piece of witchcraft, and made Zanadu's "Stately Pleasure Dome" seem paltry.

Englishmen, flying against time, are warned by the Turkish government that they must get permission before flying over Turkey. This sounds more serious for the future than it really is. If they fly high enough, say 25,000 feet up, Mustapha Kemal will not know whether they are up there or not.

In any case, common sense will make the air above us free to all fliers at a certain height, just as common sense makes the ocean free to all sailors at a certain distance from the shore, outside the "three-mile limit."

James A. Moffatt, President Roosevelt's housing administrator, predicts that 3,000,000 new homes will be built, and will put two billions of private funds into new construction, employing many. Three million new houses will arouse serious thinking in landlords of houses already built, especially those that have let their properties run down.

It is cheerful news that all cadets at West Point are to be trained for flying. If they are not to be taught flying you might as well confine your teaching of young West Pointers and Annapolis men to driving hansom cabs and "4-wheelers."

In Berlin a conclave of Nazi Protestant German Christians gathered with the Nazi Swastika in place of any Christian symbol. Brass bands played military music and Nazi party songs. When the chief bishop of Germany came in, the crowd, with the Nazi salute, shouted "Heil," and to observers it seemed like a Christian celebration with a great deal of Hitler and very little of Christ.

It is announced that in Ger-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Search for Girl, 6, Enters Sixth Day

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 24 (AP)—A search for Dorothy Dietelhurst entered its sixth day today as a party of 50 scoured the underbrush near the child's home on the outskirts of Nashville.

A. L. Dietelhurst, Dorothy's father, held to his theory that the child was kidnaped—either for ransom or revenge. The girl vanished Wednesday.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain tonight and early Tuesday; clearing late Tuesday; moderate northeast to southeast winds.

High tides 12:21 a. m., 12:42 p. m. Sun rises 6:32; sets 6:39. Light all vehicles at 7:00.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	61	San Francisco	58
Washington	66	Los Angeles	68
New York	70	Seattle	50
Atlanta	72	Chicago	56

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 158 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NEW LINDBERGH CLUE: BAIL REFUSED SUSPECT

Mr. Hearst Discusses Unsolved Problems of Europe and America

BERLIN.

The following interview with William Randolph Hearst was published in a recent issue of the German newspaper Berliner Illustrierte Nachtausgabe.

* * *

HOW did you like your trip through Germany? Were you satisfied with your stay?

MR. HEARST—We have all had a very delightful trip through Germany.

We came from England through Belgium and Holland into Germany. We went up the Rhine, stopping at Cologne, Heidelberg, and other interesting places. We then went through Switzerland into Italy and returned through Austria to Germany, stopping at Nuremberg, Rothenburg, Dinkelsbuhl and other marvelous medieval towns.

There are no towns in the world as picturesque as these ancient walled cities of Germany. Of course, France boasts Carcassonne, but it is restored by Violet Le Duc, practically rebuilt and not actually inhabited.

The German walled towns are lived in and exist today just as they did in medieval times. They are among the most beautiful and instructive things to be seen in the world. I know of nothing which transports one so completely to another age, unless it is the almost perfectly preserved temples of ancient Egypt still standing in

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

500 PUPILS IN BROCKTON RIOTING

Brockton, Sept. 24—Nothing daunted after being dispersed earlier while throwing stones at the building, Brockton high school strikers hurled ripe but languid tomatoes today at loyal students emerging from the school at midday.

Several of the tomatoes found their marks and spattered in addition, but police speedily dissipated this coup and drove the strikers far from the school building.

According to the school headmaster, nearly 3000 students are attending classes, with but 500 to 400 still out. Ranks of the strikers, he said, are steadily being depleted by returning students.

Those who have gone back to classes have had their requests granted for supervised study periods and permission to return home and eat their lunches, brought from home.

STONES ARE HURLED

In the morning skirmish, police were called to disperse a crowd of nearly 500 strikers who shouted threats and refused to enter the school.

Stones were hurled at the school building, while a score of officers attempted to break up the demonstration. The gathering was finally broken up on Legion Parkway a short distance from the school building.

The pupils went out on strike today after school authorities refused to yield to their demands for shorter hours.

Enrollment at the school is 3300.

STUDENTS WARNED

John F. Scully, superintendent of schools, and John L. Miller, headmaster, on arrival at the school today warned strikers if they did not go to classes they would suffer the consequences.

The statement from the school officials, however, was greeted with boos and jeers and threats upon both could be heard in the mob.

A few minutes later picket lines were formed and "picketers" marching up and down in front of the building kept shouting:

"Don't go to classes! The strike is on! We want shorter hours!"

Despite the rainfall picketing continued for fully an hour before police arrived and broke up the gathering.

FACING PUNISHMENT

Spokesmen for the strikers declared that a mass meeting would be held later in the day and plans made for conducting the strike.

School officials said all "strikers" under 16 would be punished in accordance with the law for not attending school. Those above the age limit would be punished by school authorities, they said.

Student agitators claim they want to return to the old system of hours—from 8 a. m. until 1:15. The current schedule calls for the close of the school day at 1:45 p. m. They also demand less home work and a study period daily.

Make Last-Minute Choice

Back to school, at the last minute before the tardy bell rings, dash these two Brockton High misses, who were "strikers" for a while, but availed themselves finally of feminine privilege and changed their minds. Superintendent John Scully admits the repentants. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.) Other picture on (Page 7.

FLIER AND WIFE IN AIR ON WAY EAST

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 24—Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey State police, said today Bruno Richard Hauptmann, when extradited to this state, will be charged with "kidnaping and murder."

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 24—A further possible link between Bruno Hauptmann and the actual kidnaping of baby Lindbergh has been discovered, the New York Evening Journal states today in an exclusive story.

The Journal states it has located a witness who declared positively that shortly after the kidnaping in 1932, he saw Hauptmann with his left foot in bandages and using a cane to walk.

This is highly significant in view of the theory the kidnaper fell and injured himself while carrying the baby down the ladder from his nursery the night of the kidnaping, and that Hauptmann was treated for a leg injury, apparently received in a fall, at about that time.

The witness, who had not yet told his story to authorities, is Silvio Constantine, former secretary-treasurer of Williamsbridge Motors, Inc., 3516 White Plains road. It was from this concern that Hauptmann bought his Dodge car in 1931.

Meanwhile, Hauptmann was arraigned in West Farms court and held without bail until October 1.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, flying East so the Colonel may confront Hauptmann, took off today from Winslow, Ariz.

Today, also, the Bronx county grand jury began study of the case.

While the grand jury was hearing witnesses, James M. Fawcett, counsel for the prisoner, announced this afternoon he had received "startling information" which—if substantiated—"will split this case wide open."

Attorney Fawcett failed to give even a hint as to the nature of this information.

Hauptmann, who is being held without bail on the charge of extortion, visited the motor company at least once a month for repairs to his car, Constantine said.

"I recall distinctly that Hauptmann once appeared with a bandage on his left foot and that he carried a cane," Constantine told a Journal reporter. "I know it was the left foot because I thought at the time that if it had been his right foot he could not have used brake.

"I was not sure of the exact date, but I do know that it was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

MANSFIELD OUT FOR CURLEY

By FRANK REILLY

Back at City Hall today after attending a conference of the mayors of the United States in New York and visiting President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, Mayor Mansfield produced the greatest political surprise of the year by announcing his unqualified support of former Mayor James M. Curley and the entire Democratic ticket selected in last week's primary.

The belief that Mansfield would remain on the side-lines during the gubernatorial campaign because of his past differences with former Mayor Curley was completely dissipated when he announced:

"I shall support the nominees of the Democratic party in the

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

U. S. Jury in New CWA Fraud Probe

When the federal grand jury reconvenes tomorrow it is expected to continue its probe of the CWA work slip fraud involving political office-holders, and later will submit a report to Judge McLellan of indictments in postoffice, counterfeit, narcotic and liquor cases.

U. S. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford was in conference with investigators in his office today on reports dealing with the activities of several members of the Boston city council in distribution of forged CWA work slips to constituents.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 24 — Today's treasury balance, $2,240,045,465; U. S. customs receipts, $256,304,048.

RAINBOW AHEAD NEARLY A MILE

By TOM HORGAN

Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard the U. S. C. G. Cutter Argo, off Newport, Sept. 24—The American defender Rainbow, profiting by sail and halyard trouble aboard the British challenger Endeavour and overcoming an accident to her own spinnaker by fast sail handling, today led the way by almost a mile around the

Continued on Page 19, Column 5

Campbell Victor by 10,351 Votes

Official returns in the primary contest for clerk of the superior court, civil business, available for the first time today, show the present court clerk, Francis A. Campbell, a winner for the Democratic renomination by a majority of 10,351 votes over Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston.

Campbell received a total of 71,946 votes to Sullivan's 61,595. Sullivan today sent his congratulations to Campbell.

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Wild Pigeon 112 (Peters) 4.10, 3.50, 3.10; Lady Adair 100 (Lynch) 4.50, 3.60; Miss Boss 107 (Landolt) 6.60. Off 2:24½. Also ran—Radiator, Pokeaway, Strange Times, River Rose, Wittekind.

Wilson Picks Mild as Best

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for Fast Track BEST BET—MILD

Rockingham Park, Sept. 24—Mild, a consistent plater in the Newey M. Pike stable, shaped up not only as the probable winner of the mile and one-sixteenth of the fifth race, but as the safest wagering proposition here tomorrow afternoon.

The daughter of King Gorin and

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

6 New Witnesses in Mulloney Trial

Six additional witnesses have been summoned by the government to testify at the jury-waived trial of Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, and John A. Deery, head of the defunct Salem Trust Company, which will be resumed tomorrow before Judge Morton in U. S. court.

Helen L. Ganley of Salem, termed a "straw" woman by the government, who testified she signed the note for $131,000, is expected to be recalled as a government witness.

MUSICIAN HELD IN TRAIN DEATH

Charged formally with slaying his wife, Marie, 23, by pushing her over a bridge in front of a train, Clifford Spokesfield, 28-year-old saxophone player, was arraigned today in Dedham court and held without bail for a hearing on October 1.

Spokesfield, who cried at Southern mortuary when he identified his wife's headless body, "I wish it had been me, instead!" made no plea today and the continuance was granted at request of his counsel, John W. Newman of Boston.

Following the arraignment, Spokesfield's father and mother and his brother, Harold Spokes-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Roosevelt Names Hoagland Loan Aid

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Henry E. Hoagland, of Ohio, to the Federal Home Loan Bank board succeeding Walter Newton, of Minnesota, a secretary to former President Hoover.

DR. HURLEY DIES TESTIFYING

Testifying under cross-examination in Roxbury court today, Dr. Cornelius T. Hurley, 55, of 374 Dudley street, Roxbury, an intimate of old Tammany Club members, dropped dead today.

The physician, witness in a court dispute, was testifying as to an examination he had made of a complainant when he suddenly pitched forward against the witness box rail and then slumped to the floor.

Attorneys and court attendants, including Attorney John P. Feeney, who had been cross-examining, rushed to the physician's side, but emergency efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

He was taken to City Hospital in a police ambulance, and there was pronounced dead.

Dr. Hurley is survived by his widow and four children, and for 30 years had been a practicing physician in the Roxbury district.

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AMERICAN-ADVERTISER COOKING SCHOOL—TOMORROW—2 P.M. HOTEL BRADFORD

IMAGINATIVE DRAWING BY SLEUTHS 'FORESAW' SUSPECT

DRAWINGS MADE SEVERAL MONTHS AGO BY DEPARTMENT OF JUST ICE AGENTS, IN CENTER, FROM "JAFSIE'S" INFORMATION, REVEAL AN AMAZING RESEMBLANCE TO BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25

NRA CODE

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

Our 24th Semi-Annual Offering at no increase in price

In 12 years we have sold over $1,000,000 worth of men's clothing at $11,

—that's nearly 100,000 suits or coats, most of them from famous makers or leading clothing centers.

3106 MEN'S

famous make and other **SUITS**

mixture, tweed and other **TOPCOATS**

heavy fleecy fabric and other **OVERCOATS**

TUESDAY at 9 A. M. **$11**

Special Bargain Announcement Station WHDH—7:30 to 8 A.M. Tuesday.

SIZES—
suits—34 to 44 regular
37 to 44 long—32 to 40 short—38 to 46 stout—few long stouts

TOPCOATS-OVERCOATS
33 to 42 regulars
35 to 40 short—
not all sizes in all kinds

READ! plenty of dark staple business suits
READ! plenty of camel color topcoats or overcoats
READ! single or double-breasted suits
READ! swanky check or plaid balmacaan topcoats
READ! nationally famous regular $25 or $30 suits (light or medium shades)
READ! plenty of dark oxford gray business suits
READ! machine-loomed Harris TWEED topcoats
READ! heavy all-wool dark overcoats

Odd lots — discontinued lines — retail store stocks—few samples—surplus lots

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 19 selling days; 75% after 26 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 26 selling days.

HAUPTMANN ARRAIGNED, HELD UNTIL OCTOBER 1

Continued From First Page

around the time of the kidnaping. It was ni March of 1932. I did not ask him what was wrong and he made no mention of the injury.

Treatment of Leg Told By Doctor

Dr. Otto Meyer, 200 W. 54th street, has said he treated Hauptmann for a leg injury from January 3, 1930, to April 17, 1933. He said Hauptmann suffered from an aggravated case of chronic phlebitis, an affliction resulting from a sprain or fracture.

He said it might not have become serious until months after the injury was incurred.

Hauptmann worked March 7 and 10 at the Great National Millwork & Lumber Co. yards, and no one noticed that his foot was bandaged.

However, it was pointed out that if the injury had not been serious originally, it had a week—from the time he may have incurred it—in which to heal before he returned to work.

Gregory Coleman, the Bronx newspaper man, testified before the grand jury throughout the forenoon. After he came out of the jury room, Captain Lamb of the New Jersey state police manifested interest in copious notes Coleman had recorded on the Lindbergh case in connection with the "Jafsie" negotiations.

Coleman was the only witness before the jury during the forenoon.

At 12:15 this afternoon the grand jury recessed for luncheon. Coleman had completed his testimony. It was announced that Colonel Breckenridge, Colonel Lindbergh's friend, would go before the jury tomorrow.

It was stated that Breckenridge had left by plane for Rochester, N. Y., on an unrevealed mission.

Mrs. Hauptmann Visits Court House

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the suspect, came to the building wherein is located the district attorney's office. The grand jury is meeting in the same building.

She was accompanied by four men, one of whom was carrying her 20-month-old baby boy, Manfred. She was ushered into the room near the district attorney's office, where Hauptmann was understood to be under renewed questioning.

Hauptmann was taken from his cell in the Bronx county jail this morning, marched through a cordon of police to a steel van and transported to the West Farms court.

Sullen, as ever, the 35-year-old, German-born carpenter hung his head and paid no attention to the crowds which sought to obtain a glimpse of him. He seemed refreshed by a good night's sleep. For the first time since his arrest he was clean-shaven.

Hauptmann was up at 7 a. m. He breakfasted on pork chops, bread and coffee. His appetite was good. He ate in silence.

Assistant District Attorney John McCarthy of the Bronx arose and, addressing the magistrate, said:

"We ask an adjournment of this hearing until October 1, 1934."

Defense Consents to Postponement

The magistrate glanced toward the defendant. Bernhardt Meisels of counsel for the defense spoke up:

"We consent to that."

Magistrate Mogilensky said:

"The request for adjournment until October 1, 1934, is granted. There will be no bail fixed for the defendant."

The arraignment of Hauptmann required but a short time. Throughout the court proceedings, the motorse Hauptmann stood there, silent.

Prison officials, guarding against a possible suicide attempt on Hauptmann's part, had deprived him of his necktie.

The arraignment over, Hauptmann was taken to the office of District-Attorney Foley.

"Case Is Airtight," Foley Asserts

Foley claimed he has an "airtight case" against the prisoner on the extortion charge. He is also convinced Hauptmann is the actual kidnaper.

The grand jury prepared for action on the Lindbergh case immediately it was sworn.

In a brief address, Justice McLaughlin enjoined the jurors from breaking their oath of secrecy. He impressed them with the gravity of their duties. He did not mention the Lindbergh case specifically, however.

Meanwhile police were moving swiftly to tighten the net of circumstantial evidence which will not only link Hauptmann to the receipt of the Lindbergh ransom money, but to the actual kidnaping and murder.

These developments stood out today:

Dr. Otto Meyer of New York disclosed that he treated Hauptmann from January to April of 1933 for a leg injury which appeared to have been caused during the previous year. This is believed to be highly important, as the man who abducted the Lindbergh baby is thought to have fallen from the ladder he leaned against the nursery window. Footprints showed he limped.

Scott F. Leslie, handwriting expert, revealed exclusively to International News Service that Isidore Fisch, late New Yorker, from whom Hauptmann said he received the $13,750 ransom money, did not write any of the ransom notes.

At the same time, a woman who said she heard men discussing the Lindbergh kidnaping on the night of March 1, 1932—the night it happened—was held for questioning at Atlantic City, N. J., by Department of Justice men.

Police said they were skeptical of the value of her story, but were leaving no clue unexplored. She was booked as Helen Crest, also known as Helen Frisch.

Authorities, with their evidence welded into an "iron-clad" extortion case, left the prisoner, for the first time since his arrest Wednesday, to a lonely Sunday in the Bronx County jail.

10,000 Block Streets Near Hauptmann Home

His home in the Bronx attracted more than 10,000 curiosity seekers who blocked the streets to stare at the simple frame and stucco house.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are expected to arrive in New York on Wednesday.

In all probability they will be asked to appear before the grand jury on that day. Other witnesses at the grand jury probe will be Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, retired school principal, who paid over the $50,000 ransom to a mysterious "John" in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx, and John Perrone, taxi driver, who has already made positive identification of Hauptmann as the man who paid him $1 to deliver a note to Dr. Condon.

A recapitulation by the Department of Justice, New York police and New Jersey state police showed that $18,850 of the $50,000 ransom money has been recovered, including $2800 turned in May 1, 1933, at the Federal Reserve Bank by an unknown "Faulkner."

A flurry of excitement was stirred up when Jerome Faulkner, an advertising copy writer, leaped to death yesterday from the eighth floor of the Chrysler building.

Hugh H. Clegg of the Department of Justice, however, said:

"So far, we have no reason to think there is anything significant in his death in relation to the Lindbergh kidnaping or ransom money."

Long Grill Fails to "Break" Suspect.

A sullen, cold-eyed, non-communicative prisoner, Hauptmann, has refused to "break" after one of the severest police "grillings" in American criminal history.

For five days now he has been in custody, nearly all of which time this commonplace-looking man with the poker face has been subjected to an almost ceaseless examination from the best police minds in the country.

And yet, in the face of the strongest kind of evidence, he maintains with a glum boldness that he had "nothing to do" with the kidnaping and murder of little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

He is known to psychologists as the "mute type." They say he is of the type that would become increasingly non-communicative under continued questioning. So far his actions have borne out that analysis.

He has been "gone over" verbally by the authorities more thoroughly than any other prisoners in New York within recent memory. He has matched his wits against some of the finest police minds.

Baby Lindy's Sleeping Dress Will Be Test

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 24—Care-fully cached, one of the strongest pieces of evidence on which New Jersey officials rely to pin the kidnap-murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., on Bruno Richard Hauptman is expected to reappear within a few days.

It is baby Lindy's tiny sleeping garment . . . The garment he was wearing when, without a sound, he was lifted by the cruel hands of the kidnaper, spirited down a home-made ladder into endless darkness . . . The garment that was returned to his broken parents as proof that Dr. John F. Condon was communicating with the "bona fide" abductor and not a cheap chiseller.

The garment has been carefully preserved by the Lindberghs, who have had it in their possession since that fateful night when "Jafsie" tossed $50,000 over a hedge in St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx. It was understood here that Colonel Lindbergh is prepared to place it in the hands of State police at any time they decide to bring it forth and confront the man in whose home part of that ransom money was found.

France to Urge Aid Pledge to Austria

Geneva, Sept. 24 (AP)—French Foreign Minister Barthou returned from Paris today seeking to negotiate an agreement guaranteeing the independence of Austria, with economic assistance as a sideline. Those participating would pledge military assistance to Austria under the League of Nations covenant.

Key to Fisch Vault Found

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

Leipzig, Sept. 24—The key to a safe deposit box maintained in New York by Isidore Fisch, Bruno Richard Hauptmann's "alibi" in the Lindbergh case, was found today by his sister, Hannah Fisch.

Although she previously had denied all knowledge of the key, whose existence International News Service first disclosed on Saturday, Hannah admitted she had found it in a bunch of keys brought back here from the United States by her brother.

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Come in! See for yourself the features in this famous Ardsley Rug. See the gorgeously rich colors and distinctive designs. A treat's in store for you! Be early while the assortment is still complete.

Fifth Floor—Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

GILCHRIST'S

BETTY GOW, LINDY NURSE, LIKELY TO RETURN TO U. S. JOB

GIRL DECLARES HAUPTMANN IS STRANGER

Copyright 1934 by International News Service

Glasgow, Sept. 24—Betty Gow, the little Scottish nursemaid who was in charge of the Lindbergh baby at the time of his abduction, told International News Service today she had never heard of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held in New York as a kidnap suspect.

Located in her mother's home here, Betty authorized her brother, John, to speak for her and to declare that although she studied pictures of Hauptmann, she could not associate him in any way with the kidnaping, John said:

"The new developments in America in connection with the case are just as much of a surprise to Betty as to the rest of the world.

"Betty does not plan to return to America at present, but she may go later in the year. She understands she can have a position with the Lindberghs again any time she wants.

She had never heard of Hauptmann and has no knowledge of any stranger being seen around the Lindbergh home at Hopewell resembling the man whose photographs were reproduced in the newspaper."

Betty, who has been spending her usual holiday at Clyde River resorts, returned to Glasgow a few days ago.

Neighbors Say Betty Will Resume Job

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

North Haven, Me., Sept. 24 — Betty Gow, Scottish nursemaid of the Lindbergh baby at the time he was kidnaped and killed, was believed ready today to speed back to this country from Scotland to offer her services in clearing up the kidnap case.

Betty will probably resume her position as nurse to baby Jon Lindburgh, the flier's second son, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American from a person closely connected here with the Morrow household.

Although a North Haven girl is now taking charge of the Lindbergh heir, it is understood that the job is open for Miss Gow at any time she wishes to return.

MRS. MORROW LEAVES

It was also learned that Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother of the kidnaped and slain baby, will leave her summer estate here today for her winter home in Englewood, N. J.

Whether she would join her son-in-law on his trip to view Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suspect in the kidnap case, could not be ascertained here.

Efforts to enter the estate and obtain an interview from Mrs. Morrow today were futile.

News that police have finally came to an apparent solution of America's most daring kidnaping case has set this small island of 500 inhabitants, 14 miles off the coast of Maine from Rockland, agog.

A northeast storm practically cut off this island from the rest of the world when the reporter arrived here today. He arrived on a seaplane piloted by Stanley Boynton, Transcontinental record holder. The flight was made through a blinding fog and a driving rain storm.

The reporter found here that practically everyone believes that the kidnaper had an inside tip from a person close to the Lindbergh family.

They regard Miss Betty Gow as one of the most pitiable figures in the entire case.

Miss Gow, the natives insist, is a girl who has been forced to endure the anguish of the thought that she was in charge of the child when it was stolen.

FACED LONG GRILLINGS

She has been forced to submit herself time after time to long grillings by the police apparently without a murmur.

She has been forced to suffer from innuendo by groups of persons as she passed along the highway wherever she happened to be.

Of Violet Sharpe, Betty's cousin and maid in the Morrow family at the time of the kidnaping, these natives are not so certain.

People here believe that Miss Sharpe could have told the police important facts if she had chosen to face the grillings which Betty Gow faced rather than commit suicide.

They pointed out to the reporter that even authorities had never discovered how the kidnapers knew the Lindberghs would leave the Morrow home in Englewood week-ends for the home in the mountains. These weekly visits were supposed to be known only to the Lindberghs and members of the household.

As a matter of fact the natives of North Haven are anxious to hear some word from Betty Gow now that the case is broken.

Many of the natives here also believe that Betty Gow's sudden departure from the Morrow estate and her return to Scotland was for more than a vacation.

Some are of the opinion that when she returns she may bring with her important information on the case.

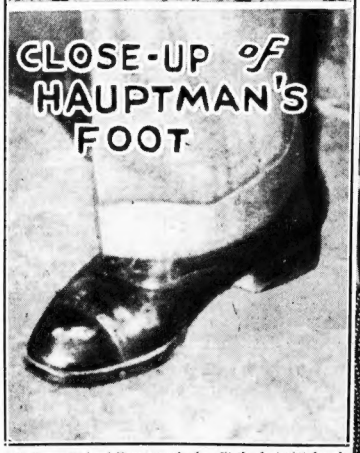
Maj.-Gen. Leader Drowns

Ilston, North Devon, England, Sept. 24—Major General Henry P. Leader, a native of Detroit, and Colonel W. R. E. Harrison were drowned here as a sudden squall struck a yacht they were sailing.

Kin Believe Lindy Suspect Innocent

Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., is pictured above shortly before the kidnaping that caused his death. Suspect Hauptmann, arraigned today, was held until October 1.

Hauptmann is innocent, asserts his niece, Mildred Gloeckner, in Los Angeles.



Will Bruno Richard Hauptmann's shoe fit the footprint found on the Lindbergh estate after the fatal kidnaping? The footprint left near the window showed the kidnaper limped. Dr. Otto Meyer of New York has disclosed he treated Hauptmann for a leg injury early in 1933.

"I don't believe my brother did it," sobs Mrs. Emma Gloeckner in Los Angeles.

NEW EVIDENCE BACKS LINDY PRISON TIP

Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press

Columbus, O., Sept. 24—Still further corroboration of George Paulin's contention that he knew Bruno Hauptmann and was tipped beforehand of the latter's intention to kidnap Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was offered today by Warden Preston E. Thomas and his daughter, Amanda, mail censor at Ohio penitentiary.

Paulin, 27, is serving a robbery sentence.

IDENTITY TOLD

Miss Thomas and her father mapped out, step by step, how they were able, they said, to learn definitely that Paulin was an old acquaintance of Hauptmann, a carpenter, now held as a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnap killing. She said:

"On last Thursday afternoon I was listening to the radio. Suddenly they broke in with an announcement that a man named Bruno Hauptmann was held in the Lindbergh case.

"I ran downstairs to dad and said: 'That's the man who wrote all those strange letters to Paulin.' I asked dad to go get Palin out and ask him about it.

"They brought Paulin in and I told him what I had heard over the radio. He wouldn't say anything. Then I went out and bought an extra paper. We showed him the headline. It gave the name Bruno Hauptmann. We did not show him the rest of the story.

TIP DESCRIBED

"Paulin then said: 'I don't know how he could have killed the child. He was a good enough woodworker to know how to build a ladder strong enough to support himself.' Now, understand, we had not permitted him to read the story. It was not until Paulin mentioned that Hauptmann was a woodworker that we knew he was one."

Warden Thomas told the same story.

Miss Thomas insisted Paulin received Hauptmann's tip that he planned to kidnap the Lindbergh child—which, in a note which decoded, read "Will kidnap Lindy baby, hope for me."

U. S. Balloon Over Russia in Big Race

Warsaw, Sept. 24 (AP)—The first of 20 balloons in the 22nd annual Gordon Bennett cup race, the German bag "Stadt Essen" landed at 5 a. m. today 12 miles north of Fellin, Estonia. The others, including two American entries, were believed to be over Russia.

One Guiltless Victim

Baby Manfred Hauptmann, son of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder suspect, hasn't been saddened—yet—by the cloud which has come over the life of his mother and father. "My husband loved our little son so he couldn't have stolen another man's child," Mrs. Hauptmann reiterates to police. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

C. Willis Bennett Dies

Fitchburg, Sept. 24—C. Willis Bennett, shoe manufacturer and head of the Fitchburg Art Association, was dead here at the age of 70.

Pittsfield Crash Hurts 7

Pittsfield, Sept. 24—An automobile accident, in which seven persons were injured, two seriously, occurred on the Pittsfield-Albany highway here.

"JAFSIE" WILL REVEAL FISCH DEATH FACTS

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 24—**"I expect to be regarded as a principal witness when the Lindbergh case comes up officially.**

"What I know and what I think will be told for the first time. When I go on the witness stand, there will be no question of my story being changed or influenced by previous discussion with anyone."

Indicating that disclosures he plans to make may prove startling, Dr. John F. Condon—the "Jafsie" who tossed $50,000 over a cemetery wall in the vain hope that it would restore the stolen Lindbergh baby—said this today.

Nevertheless he intimated that not Bruno Richard Hauptmann, but Isidor Fisch may have been the man who received the money that night.

THINKS FISCH SLAIN

Asked what specific reason he had for advising that the body of Fisch be exhumed and an autopsy performed he declared:

"After I paid over the $50,000 to the man calling himself 'John,' I received a number of letters saying the man who received the money had either been done away with already or would meet with foul play."

Letters also have come to him since the arrest of Hauptmann, "Jafsie" stated. He refused to reveal their nature, but said he would present them to the grand jury today. He added:

"The police will not have a full case until all the circumstances surrounding the death of Fisch are cleared up. I believe he was murdered."

GUARDED BY DAUGHTER

Exhausted by the sudden developments in the case which for more than two years has weighed his mind, the 75-year-old educator was guarded by his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hacker, who has moved over from her home in Teaneck, N. J., for that purpose.

Actually, however, the tall, kindly-faced old man with the leonine head and the thoughtful voice paced excitedly behind drawn shades, going over and over the story which may send Hauptmann to jail and which "Jafsie" himself seems to believe may implicate not only Fisch but one other.

Is that other known to the authorities? Is that person a woman or a man?

"Those are reasonable questions," said 'Jafsie,' "and they will be answered. But that will be at another time."

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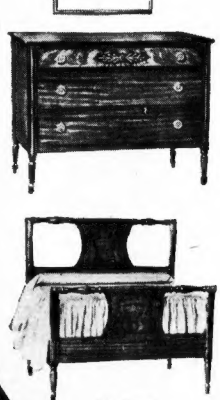


Bureau, full size bed, chest and dressing table. Made of 5-ply mahogany veneer with gumwood posts.

Carvings on front of pieces are from solid wood. Dustproof construction with center drawer guides. Designed in the tradition of Hepplewhite—clean cut, distinguished. Ideal for home-starters and small apartments.

Pieces may be purchased separately

Chair, bench and night table available extra at proportionately modest prices.

Distributed payments arranged

Open a Charge Account

Special Values this month in PAINE Custom BEDDING

81 Arlington St.

HAUPTMANN'S ALIBI HOPES REFUTED

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service)

New York, Sept. 24—Faithful little Anna Hauptmann's alibi, by which she hopes to save her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused Lindbergh extortionist, was contradicted today.

Desperately the frail, haggard blonde has tried to remember the events which occurred in the lives of the Bruno Richard Hauptmanns the night of March 1, 1932, when baby Charles Lindbergh was spirited from his nursery.

And suddenly the other morning she recalled: "Every Tuesday and Friday night I worked late—and Richard always came and took me home."

STORIES DIFFER

But neither Christ Frederiksen, nor his wife, Kath, Anna's employers at the time, can remember such an arrangement, they say. Upon questioning by International News Service, their stories were contradictory to each other, and to Mrs. Hauptmann's statement.

Asked how often Anna, whose working hours were from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m., worked late (until 8 p. m., closing time), Mrs. Frederiksen said:

"Oh, now and then. Just according to how I needed her."

Later she amended this to:

"Every Tuesday night—I took those afternoons and evenings off."

Her husband, questioned at his place of business, declared that his wife took no particular night off, though she averaged one free night a week.

In addition Mrs. Frederiksen said that Anna, who had been employed continuously almost eight years as a waitress, told her in June, 1932, that she was going to stop working "because her husband didn't want his wife to work."

LATER WORK TOLD

Mrs. Frederiksen also contradicted Mrs. Hauptmann's statement that she never returned to work at the bakery following her return. According to her former employer, Anna did return and continued to work several months.

Reiterating her frenzied cry, half plea, half definite certain statement, that "I know my husband has nothing to do with it," Mrs. Hauptmann broke down as she again recounted her story to International News Service.

Chief was her declaration—after previously stating that she first heard of the Lindbergh kidnaping from a customer in the Frederiksen Bakery, the Bronx, the morning of March 2, that she and her husband had read of the tragedy at home that morning.

And, after persisting that her husband had not worked in New Jersey at any time subsequent to 1924, she suddenly recalled during the afternoon that he had worked in Freehold, N. J., in 1933, on a chicken farm owned by a friend.

CARPENTRY DISCARDED

In addition, she revealed that he discarded carpentry entirely in order to devote all of his time to the stock market during the summer of 1933.

She said she had no knowledge of how her husband received the ransom money until after his arrest Thursday morning.

Then, she said, Hauptmann told her it was contained in a small cardboard box he had received from Isidore Fisch, which he had placed in a closet and the contents of which he had not discovered until two weeks ago when he found the box missing from its hiding. She cried:

"Oh I wish they would find the real kidnaper—I care much for the sake of Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh as for those of my husband, and my baby, and me!"

"This is why my Richard could not have killed Colonel Lindbergh's little baby. He is crazy about babies. He worships them.

"Why, if anything were to happen to our precious Manfred, my husband would be like a wild, mad thing. So how could he have murdered the Colonel's baby? It would be crazy for me to believe that Colonel Lindbergh had done it himself."

Anna said that she and Richard were so happy he used to pinch herself sometimes to make sure her happiness was real.

That the man accused of the most dastardly crime ever committed in America was a doting, gallant lover, was revealed by his wife as her mind delved into the happy years of the past.

Mrs. Hauptmann's greatest present fear is that her parents in Stuttgart will hear of the disgrace that had shattered her marital happiness.

"They must not know. Tell me you won't tell them or all the neighbors who have known me there since I was born," she begged hysterically.

Before you spend any money trying to fix up your car for the coming season—see the list of fine Used Cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American today.

Advertisement

BLESSED RELIEF FOR FIERY PILES

Don't treat your piles with harsh patent medicines or so-called "piles cures." Ask your druggist for a tube of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment, made by Humphreys' Medicine Company, whose Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and other remedies have been used by the medical profession for over 50 years. Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment gives blessed relief, quickly, to itching, bleeding, paining, itching, swelling, rectal piles and helps to prevent infection. It goes into the rectum softly and pleasantly with the applicator furnished with each tube. No fuss—no mess. Ask your druggist for Humphreys' Witch Hazel Pile Ointment and be sure you get Humphreys. Tubes 50c. Also in large size.

Pawn in Court Battle

Little Gloria Vanderbilt, above, ten years old and heiress to $4,000,000, is the center of bitter three-cornered litigation. Her mother, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, filed a habeas corpus writ for the appearance in court of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, aunt, with whom the heiress now is staying. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Gloria Vanderbilt Ordered to Court in New Row

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 24—Ten-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt must be taken before Supreme Court Justice John F. Carewe, in answer to a writ of habeas corpus obtained by her mother, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, it was revealed today.

This newest court action came as a complete surprise to social leaders who have followed the bitter three-cornered fight for custody of the little million-dollar heiress.

They thought the dispute was settled when Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney restored Gloria to her mother after Mrs. Vanderbilt had asked the court to name her guardian.

As she grew older, it became known Mrs. Vanderbilt resented having someone else handle her child's affairs, but she withheld action during the life of the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt who, upon her death, settled $1,000,000 on Gloria and gave the mother $100,000 outright. Gloria's mother then asked to be named guardian.

REFUSED VISIT

But it was asserted Mrs. Whitney had induced the mother to permit Gloria to pay her a visit Friday and that she refused to let the child go home.

After communicating with counsel, Mrs. Vanderbilt obtained the writ which calls upon Mrs. Whitney to produce the girl in court.

The present action is directed solely against Mrs. Whitney, whereas in the previous litigation, commenced July 26, Gloria's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan, was named as an "interested party."

LEFT WIDOW AT 30

Before marrying Reginald Vanderbilt, Gloria's mother was one of the three socially prominent Morgan daughters. Her husband died in 1925 she was only 26, a minor, and consented to appointment of George W. Wickersham as guardian.

Nye Bares 'Patriotic' Ruse in Munitions Racket

(Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate munitions committee, here with presents, in an exclusive article for Universal Service, an analysis of the evidence disclosed in the committee's three-week investigation.)

By SENATOR GERALD P. NYE

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service.)

Washington, Sept. 24—If the Senate munitions committee's hearings thus far have developed any one outstanding point it is this:

Senator Nye

Patriotism is the foremost argument in the bag of tricks used by the munition merchants.

For profit they sell to friend and foe alike. Anything that stands in the way of profits is damned.

The task of the committee is only just begun, but as a result of the hearings thus far it has been definitely established:

That the business of selling munitions is only a racket which finds the racketeers of one country selling their death-dealing instruments to countries which might one day become their foe.

INTERNATIONAL TIE-UPS

That munitions makers have international tie-ups, through agreements, commissions, ownership and understandings, which do not recognize national loyalty or flags, but profit alone.

That our country, through loaned naval commissions, is responsible for the building of fears between countries, which fears create markets for munitions.

That our navy is used as a sample case to aid arms salesmen in selling our naval advantages to other countries.

That there is no strict secrecy of military strength, designs, patents and specifications.

That arms embargoes are easily evaded and that smuggling of arms into forbidden territory is practiced.

That American exportation of war supplies to other lands is increasing by leaps and bounds, and that much of this exportation is to countries our jingoists like to call our potential enemies, against whom we must defend ourselves.

That the munition makers see to the appointment of "friendly" delegations to peace and disarmament conferences.

That an amazing number of former army and navy officers are in the munition business now and are selling to all countries that will buy.

SWEEPING REFORM NEED

That American military officials make recommendations to the military forces of other lands intended to strengthen and aid foreign powers.

Knowledge of these facts must of necessity drive the next Congress to adopt sweeping legislation that will give the cause of peace a chance to survive.

All this can be done without jeopardizing or weakening our national defense in the slightest.

Rail Sale Eases Far East Tension

Tokio, Sept. 24 (INS)—Japanese-Russian war danger was diminished today by settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway problem. The Soviets have agreed to sell their half-interest and gives the the new empire, Manchukuo, full control of the thousand-mile transManchurian railway. The price is understood to be $51,000,000.

Advertisement

RHEUMATISM

Is pain stealing your strength and making you miserable? Why Suffer? Stop that pain! KODICON will help you—KODICON is a scientific preparation which makes use of Nature's own energies, by acting directly upon the blood stream. KODICON is particularly effective in the relief of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Neuritis. Price $1.35—FREE samples—Postage prepaid. KODICON PRODUCTS CO., 3 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

Death Car Driver Found Negligent

Negligent driving by the operator of the car that struck and killed Barbara Whittaker, 11, of Johnson street, Lynn, on June 23, was found in the report filed by Judge John V. Phelan, in Lynn District Court today following an inquest.

Joseph Sirome, of Bellevue road, Lynn, was the operator of the death car. Police refused to reveal what action would be taken against Sirome.

FIND NEW KAMINSKI TRAIL

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 24—A desperate dash into the woods of a man who left behind footprints corresponding in size to the shoes worn by Alexander Kaminski strengthened the conviction of police here that they are hot on the trail of the hunted slayer of a jail guard.

The hatless, coatless man plunged out of sight after two Connecticut state policemen spotted him walking along the railway tracks near Vernon station.

More than a score of Connecticut and Massachusetts state policemen were strung out in a long line and beat their way through fields, underbrush and woods.

The posse failed to catch a glimpse of the 24-year-old blond fugitive who fled from the Hampden County Jail in Springfield, Mass., last Monday while awaiting death sentence for slaying Guard Merrit W. Hayden.

Roxbury Man, Hit by Auto, Is Dying

Morris Zeigler, 27, of Galenburg street, Roxbury, is dying at City Hospital of injuries suffered today when he was struck by an automobile as he left a street car at Elm Hill avenue and Beaver street, Roxbury. Zeigler sustained a fractured skull and several fractured ribs. The automobile, according to police, was operated by Gerald Friedman of Abbott street, Dorchester.

Marlboro Wins A. L. Drum Drill

Lynn, Sept. 24—Marlboro Post of the American Legion took first place in class A maneuvering competition at the second annual drum and bugle corps contests at Lynn Stadium. Beverly was second and Malden third.

In the class B competition Old Dorchester was first, Saco, Me., second and Biddeford, Me., third. In straight marching Whitinsville was first and Walpole second.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Dull, Dry Hair

is the penalty we pay for the many happy hours spent under the summer sun! Don't despair if your hair is brittle and sunbaked let L. Max, Jr., give you his oil Permanent Wave — this Method when used with Machine or Machineless Waves, leaves your hair more alluringly soft and gleaming with life and lustre. With this Method oil is completely steamed into your Hair! L. Max, Jr., gifted son of a famous father, has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Don't Neglect Your Glove-Life

another minute! If you don't own at least one pair of these gloriously new fabric gloves I found in Filene's—just see them—then you'll want a pair of the Bonnie Knit gloves I've sketched on the left—they come in brown, beige, black 42. And you'll never be able to resist the Velvateen (cotton) gloves, sketched (on the right) grand for cocktail time or tea-time, or anytime you want to put your best foot (and hand) forward. Black, brown or navy gauntlet, $1.75. You'll want a pair of the new wools (sketched in the center) with the dressmaker button cuff that fits over the sleeve, in brown, only $2.25. Really suede—like cotton gloves, knitted smoothly so they look like suede or duvetyn in black, brown, beige and green, $1.38. But Filene's have 27 more styles in new fabric gloves in a whole section of the Glove Shop at the Hawley St. entrance.

Lepie's Curtains and Draperies

Lepie's leads again in style, quality and price! A typical Lepie Value, these guaranteed Cleaness Ninon tailored curtains have a 3 inch hem, side and bottom with 6 inch hemmed selvage are specially priced at $2.66 (the same quality curtain usually priced at $3.50). These charming curtains, will refresh and brighten every room in your home at surprisingly low cost. Lepie's will advise you, free of charge, on all interior decorating problems. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St. Lib. 3969. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

Now, Arch-Grips In Suede!

Your new Fall Shoes simply must be Suede—and they must be comfortable, that's why Suede Arch-Grips were born! They're so terribly good looking, you'll love them, for the new Suede Arch-Grips are styled to gladden your eye, and built to gladden your feet! It's hard to believe, but they're only $8! Sizes 2½ to 10; AAAA to EEEE. Wiebar's registered Foot Specialist, will, advise you, free of charge, concerning all your foot troubles. WILBAR'S, 168 Tremont Street.

Your Last Winter's Coat

Takes a New Lease On Life . . . with a new lining. And it's very inexpensive if you have it done at Original Cleansers & Dyers. Their special September offer costs practically nothing and is handled by a staff of expert tailors. Your fur coat relined, including new lining, $24. Cloth coats relined, including the brocade lining, $5. Cloth coats relined, including the new lining, $4. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., Fourth Floor. Dev. 7395.

If Your Size is 11 to 15 or 12 to 16 Then You're in Luck—Because Scott

Furriers, a store bubbling over with clever ideas, has made another step forward in its leadership—and has specialized to bring to the "hard-to-fit" Woman and Miss all the style, all the satisfaction, all the youthful chic, that comes from being able to slip right into a coat and Wear It! Scott Furriers' aim is misses' chic! You'll have to go for coats that will really fit from sizes 11 to size 50. Scott "Super-Silt" Fur coats are built to the specifications of twenty thousand New England Women—You'll like their lines—you'll like their style and full cut—you'll like everything about the style of these coats. And you'll appreciate the fact that you may have confidence in a Fur Coat bought at Scott Furriers. "Super-Silt" fur coats are $39.75, $75, $115, $145 to $1295. Scott "Budget-ser" coats and suits, glorified with lovely Scott Furs, $29.75 up. And when you buy at Scott Furriers you decide for yourself how you wish to pay! No definite first payment is necessary. Enjoy wearing your coat by using the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered) the only one in New England. No extra or carrying charges. Scott Furriers, Winter Street store, open evenings 'til 9 o'clock.

And Just Think!

You can get flattering and distinctive Permanents at Elsie Parker's at no greater cost. The Soton Wave . . . No Machinery . . . No Electricity, $10. Oil Method Permanent, $5.50. Special Soft Wave" Permanents, $3.00. All waves are com plete. Miss Parker is an outstanding authority on Hair Tinting and Bleaching. Overbleached, lifeless or overdyed hair corrected. ELSIE PARKER, 38 WINTER ST., Third Floor—Boston, Mass. Open Evenings. Lib. 2059.

Mary Has a Little Typewriter

Its keyboard is just so—and everywhere that Mary travels, her Royal is sure to go! The modern Mary—off to High School or College choose Raphael's 4-Row Standard keyboard Royal Portable, with capitals and small letters, complete with carrying case priced at only $29.50. It's payable $1 weekly, and Raphael gives five free lessons with it! Raphael's, 49 Bromfield Street. Hancock 8585.

Cobyrne Inc. Dance Footwear

Here you may be sure of personal service and expert fitting. Specialists in dance footwear, they have all types for the tiniest performer to the grown up professional. Felvs Toe Shoes, $3.95 up — Tap Shoes, $2.45— Rhythm Taps, $1 — Ballets, $2.95 — Sandals, 85 cents and $1.25. Mail and telephone orders or, better still, step into Cobyrne Inc., Shop 613 at 26 West St., Boston, Tel. Hub. 8587.

Be Individual

Have your hat modeled to your head this Fall! Teddy and Adele (those two clever young milliners, formerly on the third floor) have the secret — the Parisian method of clipping and moulding your hat for you alone! Hats, of your own fabric, $3. Modelet-to-the-head hats of original design; wool felt, $2; French felt, $2.95 and $3.95. Ready-to-wear felts and velvets $1.95. Teddy & Adele Millinery Salon, 453 Washington St., Shop 702.

Individual Bobs Cut and Set, $1

Are you tired of seeing the same old coiffure every time you look in the mirror? Then let Harry F. Harvey, who is noted for his charming individual Bobs, give you an exciting new Bob to suit your personality. Just imagine—a Bob cut and set, $1! Ask about his lovely Permanent Waves, only $5.

Harry F. Harvey is in Room 604, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

And Now—Here's Exciting News of a New, Reconditioning Salon

—of course you need no introduction to Charles L. Holland, M. D.—formerly Managing Director of Rose-Nissen Re-Conditioning Salon—But you'll be thrilled to know that his Salon is again ready to serve you at a new location, conveniently located at the entrance of St. Mary's Street station of the Boston Street Subway, 1008 Beacon Street, Brookline. The new modern Salon has been thoroughly furnished with the latest equipment and increased facilities to make his famous re-conditioning treatments even more beneficial. An added feature of this Salon is a new colonic department under the personal direction of Katherine M. Fitzpatrick, registered nurse, formerly of 334 Newbury Street, Boston. All activities are under constant medical supervision—Charles Holland, M. D., managing director and C. Clemens, M. D., medical director, will personally supervise all Salon treatments which will be given only upon their recommendation following a medical examination. The Re-conditioning treatment usually takes an hour, the first part of which is given to individual exercises and the use of the body culturerer, the body vibrator, the rowing machine and the bicycle. This is followed by an electric cabinet bath, a spray shower, and a body massage adapted to your particular needs. So many friends of mine have found these treatments are the secret to keeping fit and attractive! Twelve treatments are specially priced at $20—five treatments are $10, the single treatment, $3. Season privilege at a very attractive rate. Dr. Holland's Reconditioning Salon is at 1008 Beacon Street, Brookline. Tel. Longwood 8464.

Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair, by 25 years' experience recommended by physicians. Listen in on WNAC, Thursday, between 12:30 and 1 P. M. Hancock 2086. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.

Brides, You

simply must see the wedding stationery in the Relief Process before ordering yours elsewhere. This Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with all lettering in Relief. Write out the expense of engraved plates. And it saves from 50 to 85 percent on the cost of wedding stationery! For free samples, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 37 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9238.

Fastidious Women

are devoted to Miss Roche, noted Electric Needle Specialist, for her skillful, simple and painless method of removing that hair so loveless, Superfluous Hair. Miss Roche has the most modern Multiple Needle Equipment, and her multiple needle treatments take much less time and cost less than the Single Needle Treatments. Miss Roche has many physicians' references. No consultation fee. Miss Roche, 26 West St., Salon 309. Han. 9448.

I'm Simply Mad About Those $3.95 Hats at Peter Flynn's

They're new as next week—as brisk as Autumn and specially priced! Diminutive perky little hats like the one sketched—many variations of the High Hat—the Profile Toque—they're all fashioned in the fabrics of the moment and so smart you can't resist them—but who wants to at $3.95? Of course, they're in the newest Fall colors—as well as the eternal black. The Peter L. Flynn Co., is at 164 Tremont St.

Lepie's Curtains and Draperies

Lepie's leads again in style, quality and price! A typical Lepie Value, these guaranteed Cleaness Ninon tailored curtains have a 3 inch hem, side and bottom with 6 inch hemmed selvage are specially priced at $2.66 (the same quality curtain usually priced at $3.50). These charming curtains, will refresh and brighten every room in your home at surprisingly low cost. Lepie's will advise you, free of charge, on all interior decorating problems. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St. Lib. 3969. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

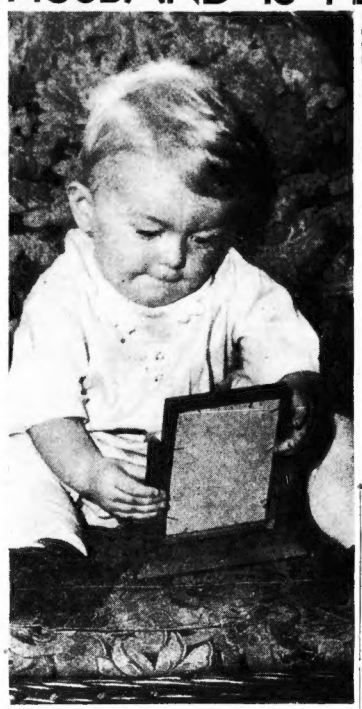
Superfluous Hair

Miss Mollie Rapport, one of Boston's best known Electric Needle Specialists, has the enthusiastic praise of her former patients, the endorsement of physicians and 17 years' experience to testify to her ability in removing Hair painlessly and permanently. With the most modern equipment, she removes each tiny hair, sterilizing the hair cell to prevent further growth. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. HANcock 7286.

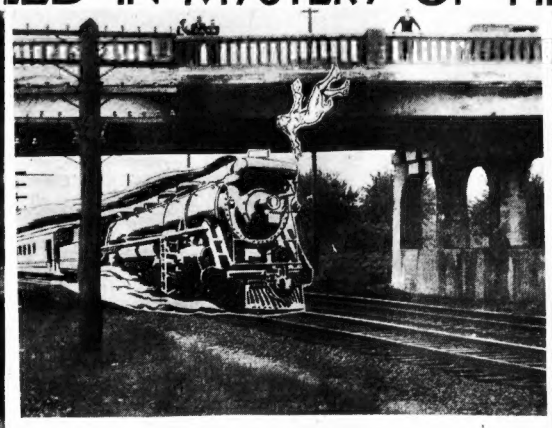
Hair Removed Forever

Mabel Long has the well deserved reputation of being an electric needle specialist who can guarantee absolute cure for removal of Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Birthmarks, Facial Blemishes, Wrinkles, Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Oily Skin, Enlarged Pores, Scars, Tattoo Marks, Red Veins, Eczema, Acne, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Baldness, Scalp Troubles, Sagging Muscles, Double Chin, Crow's Feet, Eye Lines, Eye Bags, Dark Circles, Undernourished Tissues, Nervousness, Insomnia, Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Headaches, Backaches, Stomachaches, Toothaches, Earaches, Sinus Trouble, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Asthma, Bronchitis, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Goiter, Obesity, Underweight, Anemia, Nervous Breakdown, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Debility, Nervous Headaches, Nervous Backaches, Nervous Stomachaches, Nervous Toothaches, Nervous Earaches, Nervous Sinus Trouble, Nervous Catarrh, Nervous Hay Fever, Nervous Asthma, Nervous Bronchitis, Nervous Colds, Nervous Coughs, Nervous Sore Throat, Nervous Tonsilitis, Nervous Goiter, Nervous Obesity, Nervous Underweight, Nervous

HUSBAND IS HELD IN MYSTERY OF 'HEADLESS' WIFE DEATH

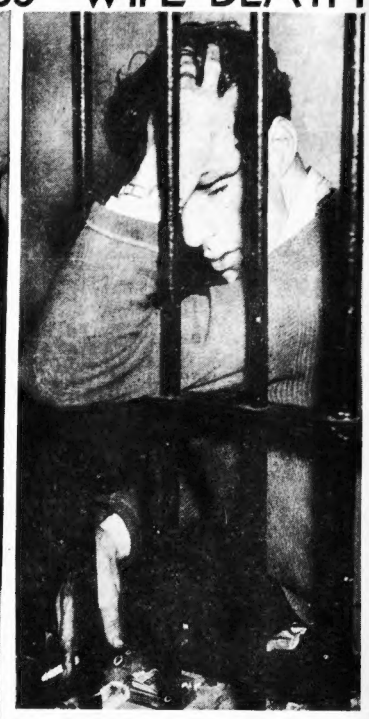


Little Herbert Spokesfield, two years old, gazed interestedly at a picture of his "mama," too young to know that his mother had been found, her body decapitated, on the cow catcher of a New Haven train, while his father is held charged with her murder.



Scene of the bridge in Westwood where Mrs. Marie Spokesfield of Weston went to her death, her body later to be discovered on the cow catcher of a train at South Station, miles away. The puzzle of what befell Mrs. Spokesfield here is the mystery veil that police are attempting to unravel. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mrs. Marie Spokesfield, 22, above, of Westwood, is the victim of the mystery that has lodged her husband in a cell charged with her death.



Clifford Spokesfield, 26, above, husband of the dead woman, whose body was found decapitated on a train in South Station, is shown in his cell at Westwood police station, where he is held on a slaying charge. He declares that his wife either fell or jumped from a bridge in Westwood to her terrible death. Today he was held without bail for a week.

Bail Denied Sax Player in 'Headless Wife' Death

Continued From First Page

field, Jr., talked with him for 20 minutes as he sat in the cage.

Mrs. Spokesfield was tearful at the end, when a turnkey came to take him to Dedham Jail. She said:

"Goodby, dear. I'll see you over at the jail."

As he went away, she stamped her foot and cried:

"Oh my, my; it's awful!"

Meanwhile, State Detective Michael Fleming and Police Chief George M. McGilly of Westwood had left to interview Dominick Nolfi, garageman who helped Spokesfield look for his wife's body after she had gone over the bridge.

The young wife and mother's decapitated and mangled body was carried to Boston on the catwalk of a New Haven locomotive Saturday night after she had hurtled from a Westwood bridge.

Parts of her body were picked up along the railroad track 200 yards from the bridge where the death occurred. The body, carried in to the South station on the locomotive, may have been struck by a southbound train and hurled back onto the front part of the Senator engine, according to a theory held by police.

AUTOPSY OF BODY

An autopsy performed by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary revealed that the woman was dead before she was decapitated. Her injuries, he said, were partly received before death and partly post mortem, a diagnosis that agreed with the possibility of her having been hit first by one locomotive and then another.

Railway police said a southbound train passed beneath the bridge about the time the Boston-bound Senator went by. Further examination of the woman's organs will be made to determine if poison or alcohol was present, Dr. Leary said.

It is possible that Mrs. Spokesfield met death by the 25-foot fall from the viaduct, it was declared.

Close questioning by Lieutenant Fleming failed to shake Spokesfield's story as to the manner in which his wife was killed. He insisted that while he was tinkering with his car the woman, while ill, fell over the concrete rail of the viaduct onto the tracks. He exclaimed:

"We had a few beers at a restaurant with a friend, Dominic Nolfi. Neither of us was drunk, but my wife drank some wine which may have made her ill.

"My car had been skipping and decided to get out and fix the coil. I got out on the left side. My wife complained of feeling sick and got out the other side of the car.

HE HEARD SCREAMS

"I was working on the coil a few minutes, and then I heard a scream from the bridge, and I started to run toward the bridge. When I got within 10 feet of my wife she went over headlong.

"My first recollection is that a train went by just as she went over. I went down to the tracks and searched 100 feet both ways, but I couldn't find her.

"I got Nolfi and we searched again. Then we telephoned Officer Amelio Magaletta of the Westwood police. He joined us and the three of us went back, but could find no trace of her.

"I went with him to the Dedham police station and there we saw a report on the teletype that a body had been found on a train in the South Station."

DIVORCE PLEA FILED

Spokesfield denied that he had had any difficulty with his wife recently. In September, 1932, he filed suit for divorce, charging a statutory offense, but it was withdrawn for "lack of evidence."

He said his wife had brooded a great deal lately, but he had heard no threats to commit suicide.

Police said the death could not have been an accident. They admitted, however, the possibility of suicide. There was no evidence on the body of a struggle, Dr. Leary said.

Politics Just Leap Ahead

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

It is only 1934 on the calendar but it is 1936 in politics.

Both the Democrats and Republicans have reached out and grabbed a big chunk of the future.

It started in California and Maine. That's a sleeper jump with plenty of political insomnia for the leaders.

No campaign has started so sudden as this one. Both organizations are dusting off their platforms and putting three coats of varnish on their wee thereheaten promises.

Well, we will enjoy the contest. Politics are always fun until somebody is elected.

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Vienna Jews Hit New School Order

Vienna, Sept. 24 (INS)—The Jewish community in Vienna tomorrow will lodge a firm protest with the government against its order that Catholic and Jewish pupils be educated in separate schools in the future.

Leading Jewish representatives will have an audience with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnings.

It was understood Austrian Jews already had made representations to the League of Nations on the issue and that they planned to mobilize world Jewry in a boycott against Austria should their protest go unheeded.

Friends of Slain Speer Face Grill in Hunt for Clues

By JOHN H. NOONAN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Northfield, Sept. 24—Intimate friends of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Speer today faced questioning by police as search for a clue or motive for the murder of the 36-year-old headmaster of Mt. Hermon School centered again on the campus.

Authorities admitted that a friend of the Speer family, who now lives in the Mt. Hermon community, was the object of the new direction which the probe has taken.

Officers were sent out of town to check the story which the suspect gave as to his doings on the night of September 14 when Dr. Speer was killed by a shotgun fired through his study window.

Lieutenant Albert Dassey of the state police admitted that for three days troopers have been assigned to undercover work in the vicinity of the campus. He said:

CLUES LEAD TO CAMPUS

"Every clue we have followed has definitely turned us back toward the campus. That is where we are centering our activities now. In view of the confidential nature of our information, though, I have not deemed it expedient to divulge the nature of this new search."

District Attorney Joseph T. Barnett also refused to discuss the information on which police are working.

The latest object of suspicion, it was learned today, has not been directly questioned by police, although he was an almost daily caller at the Speer household prior to the murder.

Today police also began a study of Dr. Speer's will, filed in Greenfield probate court. Since the will was dated January 12, 1929, slight hope was entertained that it would afford a clue to a motive for the killing.

WIDOW GETS PROPERTY

By the will's terms, all of the headmaster's property was left to his widow, Charlotte Wells Speer, who was appointed sole administrix. There were no public provisions.

Drawn very briefly, it was clearly the testament of a man who did not expect death for many years. It was witnessed by Alice B. Mindee, Lester A. Polhemus, superintendent of buildings at Mt. Hermon, and George McEwan, assistant treasurer of the school.

Dr. Speer's widow, though still at the late headmaster's residence on the campus today, was planning to leave within a few days with her children. She is expected to make her home with her father-in-law, Dr. Robert E. Speer, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, at Englewood, N. J.

CHECK WOMAN'S STORY

Detectives today were clearing up loose ends of several lines of investigation.

The story by a middle-aged woman, who lives near the campus, that she saw a youth lurking near the Speer home the night of the murder was being checked. The woman, whose name was closely guarded, declared she could identify the man if she saw him again.

Search for two former Mt. Hermon students, missing since the day of the killing, continued in several parts of the state.

A new angle was given the case by a report by a Northampton hardware dealer, who told police he sold a single 12-guage shotgun shell to an unknown young man on September 7, one week before the murder.

ROXBURY MAN SHOT, DYING

One man was dying, and a woman suffering from serious injuries as the result of a shooting early today in a Roxbury apartment.

According to police, Mrs. Mary Weberly, 38, was giving a party at her Hammond street suite, when an unidentified man entered, declaring he had lost his hat. Argument ensued. The man then flashed a revolver and fired wildly into the group.

Mrs. Weberly was shot in the thigh, while Dixie Burton, 20, of Hall street, Roxbury, received bullet wounds in the chest and thigh. Both were taken to City Hospital.

A man found near the scene of the party was taken into custody for questioning.

BILL ASKS OATH FROM TEACHERS

As part of a determined campaign to combat insidious propaganda from communistic sources, a bill was filed today on Beacon Hill by Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester, providing every teacher in the public schools and every professor, instructor or teacher in any university, college or normal school supported by public funds in whole or in part to be required to subscribe to an oath upholding the constitutions of the United States and the state.

Sullivan also proposes the legislative committee on education fix responsibility for the unrest among students, particularly in the high schools, which has led, to strikes, sabotage and acts of violence.

He contends that the views of youth are being undermined by communistic teachings subtly spread by communistic agents.

The Boston school system, recognizing the danger, has already taken steps. Teachers are now required to publicly pledge allegiance to the flag at the same time that the children take the pledge, at least once each week.

Brennan Victor in House Race

Belated returns for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner of Middlesex show Alderman Thomas Brennan of Medford as the Democratic nominee. Brennan carried every city and town in the county, except Somerville, polling 37,233 votes to 25,961 for Robert F. Donovan of Somerville and 8274 for Louis F. Stuart.

Brennan, a professional entertainer, will oppose Victor F. Jewett, the Republican nominee.

This is the time of the year for real riding pleasure. You can pick up a real bargain by watching the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

COREY HILL IN WAR ON FRAT

A new battle over fraternity houses loomed in the Corey Hill district today when it was learned that Boston University students, members of the Alpha Phi chapter of national fraternity, had leased a frame dwelling in York terrace and were getting ready to move in.

Already the Corey Hill Improvement Association has voiced its protest to selectmen, and other city officials have been drawn into the case.

Several years ago, students who took up headquarters a few doors from the new quarters, moved away after a loud but otherwise painless war was waged against them. Neighbors complained of noise late at night and early in the morning.

Officials have told members of the fraternity they must build fire escapes if they expect to occupy the building. None of the students could be reached to learn if they intend to comply.

RATES REDUCED on the daily, direct, all-water route to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Effective October 1, one-way fare will be $5.50; round trip (30-day limit) $8.50. $7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday. A. M. Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) to Sept. 29, thereafter at 3 P. M. (E. S. T.) from India Wharf; due at Pier 19, North River, New York, 8 A. M. next day.

• 448 Boylston St., Tel. KEnmore 0226-0229; 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5500; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

No danger now of getting ugly Cosmetic Skin—

Edith's removing cosmetics thoroughly the Hollywood way—

EASY for a girl to look lovely —win hearts—when she has skin like a fresh-blown rose. Powder and rouge go on smoothly. She feels—and *looks* her best.

But when ugly Cosmetic Skin develops, beauty is destroyed. "Heavens, what *can* be wrong!" Tiny blemishes, enlarged pores—blackheads, perhaps—warn of this distressing modern complexion trouble. Time to turn to Hollywood's complexion care!

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Many a girl who *thinks* she removes cosmetics thoroughly is all unconsciously leaving bits of stale powder and rouge to clog the pores day after day. It is when this happens that Cosmetic Skin develops.

Don't run this risk! Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries away *every vestige* of dust, dirt, embedded powder or rouge. Use it before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night. Then you *protect* your skin—keep it lovely.

STRIKERS DEFY PEACE IN 2 CITIES; MILL BAN ON FOES

With the mill wheels of the nation slowly beginning to turn once more today after three weeks of strike-enforced idleness, came news of the first balks against the textile peace proclaimed Saturday.

As the time came today to resume operations, several mills refused to take back employes who joined the walkout. Elsewhere, strikers ignored the peace pact and remained in picket lines.

These incidents, however, were isolated. In most mill towns "business as usual" was the rule. Re-employment was gradual. It was expected to be a matter of weeks before employment would be normal.

First defiance of the strike peace pact came in Salem, where the 91 loom-fixers of the Pequot Mill refused to go back to work. They were back on the picket line today, charging the firm with discrimination against the United Textile Workers of America in discharging two of their number, Arthur Curran and Amedee Bernier, both of Salem.

2 DISCHARGED IN FIGHT

Spokesmen for the mill declared that the two men had been dropped because of an old trouble requiring discharge of employes convicted of offenses against the state. Curran and Bernier had been each given three months in the House of Correction because of an attack on Leon H. Nichols, a loyal mill hand.

In addition to maintaining picket lines, the loom-fixers today sought the intervention of a mediator from Washington in the dispute. The mill, meanwhile, continued operations without the loom-fixers, as it did during the strike.

Loom-fixers also refused to return to work in the Newmarket mill in Lowell. They are members of an independent union, the Textile Workers' Protective Union. They are expected to vote on ending the strike tonight.

Among the mills that did not provide work for returning employees was the Hampton Company at Easthampton. Whether this will be a permanent policy remains to be cleared up by a statement the firm has promised. Employes who remained on duty in the strike were again at work, and National Guards were also at their posts.

George Jarbar, president of the Maine Textile Council, said the Lockwood Manufacturing Company, Waterville, scene of several outbreaks, had failed to rehire strikers.

The Milliken Shaddy Mill, Pittsfield, Me., also refused to rehire strikers, according to union officials.

STRIKERS STORM COURT

In the South 200 UTWA members were told that their jobs had been filled at the Concord Mills, Concord, N. H. They stormed the courthouse and announced they would occupy it until they were given work.

Fletcher Widenhouse, union leader, urged them to remain in the courtroom until the sheriff or some duly constituted authority sees that we get our rights under the terms of the settlement."

Although all the mills in Greater Lawrence were again in operation, it was feared the city might be the scene of a post-strike clash. Trouble was feared because the Communist National Textile Workers' Union had been denied a permit for the use of the North Common.

At the same time a permit was granted to the UTWA. The Red union distributed circulars announcing a meeting at 7 p. m. in the Italy Grande hall. Ann Burlak, the "red flame" of the textile industry, and Fred Biedenkapp were listed amongst the speakers.

Elsewhere in New England there was a steady back-to-the-job movement, although in several mills, the returning workers were met at home again with the news that it would take several days to get plants back into production.

About 160,000 New England workers reported for work. No reliable estimate was obtainable on how many actually were given work. In some instances workers were told to return at noon today.

In Lowell approximately 2,000 of the 12,000 mill workers were reemployed. Agents said it was impossible to put more back to work at once because maintenance crews had been cut to the bone during the three weeks of the strike. It appeared re-employment would be gradual.

PICKETS ARE ROUTED

The only untoward incident of the day came when 30 of the pickets, representing the loom fixers, collided with police at the Newmarket plant. They were driven away.

In Woonsocket, R. I., there was general jubilation as 6000 textile workers marched into the mills. National guards were demobilized yesterday and every plant was opened today. Merchants, who were forced to extend credit during the strike and whose business had been hurt by rigid traffic regulations of the military, were jubilant.

In Connecticut workers went back under protest, according to Charles W. Philbourne, president of the Connecticut Textile Council. He said workers reserved the right to reject the Winant board's recommendations.

The militia was demobilized. J. Nicholas Danz, state strike leader, said 30,000 men were back at work but other surveys indicated only 9,000 had been out.

HUGE STRIKE COST

A 100 per cent re-opening was announced in Nashua and Jackson Mills, Nashua, N. H. All departments were operating with approximately 2400 workers on two shifts.

In the country as a whole nearly half a million strikers were back on the job, after three weeks of combat had cost them some 18 million dollars in wages.

Both sides were claiming victory. Labor leaders hailed the settlement proposal of President Roosevelt, by which an impartial board of three men yet to be named will mediate disputes, as a significant victory.

Manufacturers, declaring that all the workers had gained was a three-weeks vacation without pay, speeded the re-opening of their plants in an effort to fill accumulated orders.

REDS OPPOSE PEACE

Alone among all factions concerned in the general strike, the Communists appeared displeased at the settlement. Indications that they would attempt to interfere with the opening of the mills at Lowell today caused Chief of Police Hugh Downey to order every available officer to report for duty.

In New Bedford, handbills were distributed from house to house by Communists urging mill hands to stay away from work. All available police stood guard outside mill gates early today to prevent trouble between returning workers and Red pickets.

An additional force of 25 state troopers were sent to Ludlow this morning to augment the patrol which has been on duty since several policemen and strikers were injured in riots last Friday. Union officials said workers would not return to work today unless direct orders were received from strike headquarters in Washington.

At Manchester, N. H., the largest cotton mills in the world resumed operation when the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company called back nearly 10,000 hands. A statement by the company said that the workers lost over $360,000 in wages by the strike.

Hopes for peace at the big Pepperell Mills at Biddeford and the Lockwood Mills at Waterville, scenes of disorder at the height of the strike.

Unsolved Problems Discussed by Mr. Hearst

Continued From First Page

solemnity and solitude on the banks of the Nile.

But it is not only the cities which are picturesque in Germany.

Every little house in town or country has an artistic character and alluring homelike quality.

The steep roofs, the dormer windows, the decorative shutters, the window flower boxes, the quaint huddles of buildings, the winding streets, the irregular skylines all give charming views for the observer and delightful opportunity for the photographer, for all my family are photographers, and I think we must have used up most of the film in Germany.

* * *

WHAT does America look like now? How do you judge the measures which your government took in the economic field or still has in mind?

MR. HEARST—The situation in America is not perfect, but it is better than it was.

The people have confidence in President Roosevelt. They know he is trying to pull them through the depression and they believe he will be able to do it.

I, too, think he will, but I believe he would do it better and more quickly if he did not hang the restrictions of the NRA like a millstone around the neck of business. I cannot agree that all the economic measures of the American government are right and helpful to recovery, but I think most of them are.

I think there have been too great extravagances in expenditure and too great excess in taxation. Furthermore, I think too little of permanent benefit is being created by all this expenditure.

In Italy and Germany and even in Spain amazing roads have been built and still greater highways are building. No country needs roads so much as America and yet no consistent effort is being made by the government to provide roads like those that exist in European countries.

Of course, England is almost as badly off for roads as the United States. The papers there are full of discussion about the causes of motor accidents, and no one seems to realize that tortuous roads hidden between high hedges are the cause of most of the trouble.

However, England does not spend the money for good roads. The United States spends the money, throws it to the birds, or rather to the politicians—but gets nothing in return.

* * *

HAS the devaluation of the dollar bettered or worsened the economic situation in America?

MR. HEARST—In my opinion the devaluation of the dollar has materially helped the situation in America. In fact, I think that most of the improvement in conditions is due to moderate inflation.

Some recovery is due to immense expenditure by the government on public works and public benefices. However, as I have said, I think the recovery would have been much greater if government had encouraged and stimulated business instead of burdening and repressing it.

Industry in the long run must furnish the permanent employment of a nation. Extravagant expenditure by government in employment is only a temporary expedient—a makeshift. Gradually government must transfer the work of providing general employment from its own shoulders to those of industry.

This change from a temporary expedient to a permanent policy can only be accomplished by building business and creating a natural and constantly increasing demand for labor. Anything which prevents this natural development retards recovery.

* * *

DO YOU think the Versailles Treaty is an instrument of peace? What do you think about the League of Nations?

MR. HEARST—I regard the Versailles Treaty as one of the most vicious instruments that was ever framed.

It is quite as much a cause of the confusion and demoralization which prevails in Europe today as the war itself was. Furthermore, the perverted provisions of that treaty make another war almost inevitable unless some peaceful method can be found of remedying its iniquities.

It is a painful thing for Americans to realize that their country should have been in any way responsible for the outrageously unjust and unwise treaty of Versailles. It is a sorrowful thing to know that their President should have forgotten all his high principles and fine phrases, his guarantee of racial autonomy, his assurances of self-determinations and should have betrayed the people who trusted him for the empty gratification of a vain ambition.

It is small consolation to know that the United States Senate—a noble body and at that time truly representative of American sentiment—refused to ratify the outrageous Versailles Treaty or to sanction Mr. Wilson's ambitions and unfortunate adventures into European politics.

The Senate's actions came too late. The damage had been done. The whole structure of Europe had been shattered. Great empires had been despoiled and divided. Numberless small trouble-making states had been created, national and racial lines had been destroyed, and the basis laid for many years of bitter discontent, of political disorder and of economic disturbance.

Europe, like an unstable chemical compound, only needed a jar during the last twenty years to precipitate an explosion.

* * *

FUNDAMENTALLY, injustice must always cause protracted instability.

"Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right."

It is impossible to dismember and partition an enormous empire and leave a mighty city without territory and resources for the support of its millions; it is impossible to split another great empire by a wedge of foreign territory and leave it unnaturally, unhappily, and disadvantageously divided; it is impossible to try to impoverish half a continent without so unbalancing commercial and industrial relations that the other half is almost equally impoverished, notwithstanding accumulations of meaningless gold tokens inherently valueless.

Industry and employment and the peaceful and profitable interchange of products make wealth, not a lot of little metal markers stored in a vault.

Wasting wealth in wars, exhausting wealth and national resources in maintaining great armaments, strangling trade, wrecking industry, compelling unemployment, destroying production and purchasing power anywhere, cause destroying poverty everywhere—the kind of poverty we are all complaining of.

We are all interdependent in our poverty or our prosperity.

European nations seem to recognize none of these simple facts.

One nation tries to grow great by tearing down another nation, although that other nation may be its complement and customer. Europe seems to know nothing of co-operation and to think only of destruction.

The result is chaos.

Europe reminds me of a story about two rival clothing merchants who hated each other frantically. One of them was visited by an angel who told him he could have anything he wanted.

"Are there no conditions?" asked the doubtful little clothing merchant.

"Only one," said the angel. "Whatever you get, your rival across the street gets twice as much."

"Oh, my, oh, my," said the little clothing merchant. "Then make me blind in one eye."

* * *

THAT is the way with rival nations in Europe.

Each one is willing to be blind in one eye if the other can be blind in both eyes.

The result is universal blindness—blindness to the general welfare—blindness to their own advantage—blindness to the benefits of peace and harmony—blindness to the righteousness of truth and justice—blindness to all that makes for contentment and happiness—blindness to the fundamental fact men are brothers and must live and labor together in co-operative effort if they are to obtain the fullness of the blessings that the world holds for them.

The Versailles Treaty is a treaty of evil and injustice, but let us avoid the greater evil of war—let us remedy its injustices in reason and in peace.

HUSBAND'S DEN SUGGESTED AS HOME REPAIR WORK

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(This is the twelfth of a series of articles explaining the National Housing Act, which, under facilities developed by the Federal Housing Administrator, enables home owners in Boston and other communities to obtain inexpensive, easy-to-repay loans for repairing or improving their homes.)

Has your husband always wanted a den where he could putter about without being disturbed?

Perhaps you can build one for him now in the basement or in the attic, or in some other unused part of your home.

The National Housing Act is designed to make possible needed and desirable improvements of this kind.

You can build such a den now without a down payment and on reasonable monthly terms suited to your income.

See your local bank or other financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration. They can now make loans to you for improvements of this sort and at the lowest charges ever offered.

HAVENS OF REFUGE

Many women have decided on this way to help Uncle Sam and help themselves in the new rehabilitation campaign under way. Innumerable unused basements have been transferred into unbelievable havens of refuge and quiet for Friend Husband—as variable and cozy study where he can concentrate and work.

Many projects like this which make far better living are being undertaken by home owners now as part of the National Better Housing Program.

The Modernization Credit Plan relies primarily on personal character and earning power to release credit so that property owners may enjoy housing improvements now and pay for them in small monthly payments.

Here are answers to a few questions that may be bothering you.

What is the meaning of the term "improved real property"? Improved real property means land upon which there at present exists a structure of some sort.

Does the term "owners" include only individuals? No. The term "owners" include individuals, partnerships, corporations, trustees and fiduciaries, associations of all kinds —educational, religious, philanthropic, mutual, social and fraternal.

TRUSTEES CAN ACT

May a trustee, guardian or an executor or administrator be considered as owner? Yes. Persons acting in such capacities are generally liable only to the limit of the assets of the estates which they hold as trustee, guardian, administrator or executor.

Where the property is in the name of two or more persons, must the credit statement and note be signed by each of the persons having an interest in the property? No, only one is necessary, although it would usually be desirable to have all owners sign.

Suppose the property is in the name of the husband and the wife jointly, but for some reason such as sickness or separation, only one of them can sign the statement and the note; can the loan be made in the name of either one? Yes, although as a rule it is desirable that both sign.

And so on the more specific request for information:

BANK AID NECESSARY

To Mr. L. G. of Chelsea:

"There is no bank in Chelsea, at the present time, that has qualified under the insurance plan. Your nearest bank would be the Columbia Trust Company, East Boston, or the First National Bank, Revere, or the Everett Bank and Trust Company, the Everett National Bank and the Glendale Square Co-operative in Everett."—Housing Editor.

To Mr. Peter D. of Haverhill: "It will not be possible, for the present, for you to borrow under the plan of the Federal Housing Act, for the entire construction of a home such as you contemplate. However, a recent announcement made by James A. Moffett, national housing administrator, indicates that a plan for loans for the entire construction of the home will be under way before November 1, 1934."—Housing Editor.

(Further details of the working of the Federal Housing Act and more letters will be answered in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).

Home Loan Is Open to All

Any property owner, individual, partnership or corporation may apply for a Modernization Credit Plan loan.

The loan is to be used solely for property improvement.

It may be secured at any national bank, state bank, or trust company, savings bank, industrial bank, building and loan association or finance company approved by the Federal Housing Association.

The amount of the loan may be from $100 to $2000. The note which the property-owner signs may run for any number of months, from one to five years.

The security required is that the property-owner have a regular income and a good credit record.

(If you have any problems concerning loans under the Modernization Credit Plan, write to Home Loan Editor, Boston Evening American.)

3 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE

New Dupont Triolene Process

For those very choice pieces of apparel in your wardrobe that need special cleansing, the ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS have installed a genuine French dry cleaning process with imported fluids. Their DuPont "Triolene" method is already famous, for it cleanses perfectly and swiftly in just THREE HOURS. There is no odor, no removal of buttons and no lost belts, for each garment is cleansed individually and insured. SPECIAL: Plain garments cleansed 49c. Sweaters, hats, skirts, 25c (not included in 3-hour service).

ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS
8 WINTER ST.
59 TEMPLE PL.
2 WINTER PLACE, Street Floor

TODAY

Continued From First Page

many the Catholic Church is to be separated from Rome and the Vatican and the authority of the Pope.

This does not worry the Vatican, nor does it worry Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, in Rome just now celebrating the 12th anniversary of his episcopal consecration with a mass at the tomb of St. Peter. Cardinal Mundelein remarks that Reichsbishop Mueller was "talking for the headlines" when he suggested that the German church be separated from the Vatican.

Mussolini is proud of the speed with which his troops, some of them marching at night after hard drill during the day, moved forward to the Austrian border after Dollfuss was murdered. The Italian Fifty-sixth Infantry, after seven hours drill in the day, marched 33 miles over mountains at night. But this is not important, now that an airplane can go a thousand miles in one night, bombing and gassing any unfortunate foot troops down below.

One piece of news with a moral. Those who bought through the Insull organization 74,000 shares of a subsidiary called Florida West Coast Ice Co., are told that their stock, now entirely worthless, will be cancelled. That is the news. The moral is, Don't buy stock unless you know what you are buying and why you are buying it.

Such experiences are not limited to Florida. Proud New York, after Thomas F. Ryan, Mr. Morgan's firm and some others had finished playing with N. Y. & New York's Interborough and other subway systems there, saw many millions in stock thrown on the Wall Street junk heap.

Life insurance experts find that poets do NOT die young. They live about as long as physicians. You are told that you must not compare statistics on modern poets with Chatterton, dead at 18, Shelly at 30, Keats at 26, Poe at 40, Burns at 37.

Unfortunately, you cannot compare modern poetry with the product of those dead gentlemen, either.

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Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and don't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Pimples often break out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1934 C. M. Co.

Aviator Unhurt in Plane Crash

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 24—On a flight from Hicksville, L. I., with Augusta Mc., as his destination, Ben E. Kittredge of Fairfield was forced down here by poor visibility, making a landing on the golf course.

His biplane nosed over, damaging a wing, propeller, vertical fin and tail assembly but Kittredge was unhurt.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very likely to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 81 years.

Dies in Home-Made Plane

Cleveland, Sept. 24—A 35-year-old machinist, James Lee, fell to his death as his homemade airplane crashed in an open field near here.

ECZEMA...

To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply

Resinol

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS EVERYWHERE!

MORRO CAPTAIN FEARED ACID ATTACK BY ALAGNA

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 24—Testimony that he feared George I. Alagna, assistant radio operator on the burned liner Morro Castle, would throw acid in the face of Captain Robert Willmott was given today by William F. Warms, acting captain of the ship.

Warms, who assumed command of the Morro Castle upon Willmott's death several hours before the palatial pleasure boat was destroyed by fire Sept. 8, was the first witness called at this week's hearing into the disaster by a Department of Commerce board.

Warms testified that the day before the tragedy, which cost 132 lives, Captain Willmott told him he was vaguely apprehensive.

"Keep an eye on that fellow Alagna," Warms quoted the captain as saying. "He has two bottles of sulphuric acid. Do you know I keep my door locked?"

TAKEN FROM ALAGNA

Warms then declared he feared that Alagna would throw the searing acid in the captain's face.

A mate took the acid from Alagna, the witness said.

Warms contradicted the testimony given by Alagna last week that there was disorganization on the bridge of the Morro Castle. He said he had instructed Alagna to send out the S O S at 3:18 a. m., and that the fire on the ship was discovered "just before 3 o'clock."

The acting captain was called first in today's session by Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the Board of Navigation, after Chief Radio Officer George W. Rogers, was excused until later when he pleaded pressing personal business.

The federal grand jury, too, resumed its investigation of the marine disaster, with about 50 crew members waiting to testify.

OFFICIALS FACE JURY

When Warms took the stand, his face was still lined and haggard, but his voice was firmer than when he originally appeared before the board two days after his ship was lost. His left hand was still in bandages.

Under questioning by Captain Karl Nielsen, a steamship inspector on the board, Warms testified that he was about eight miles off Sea Girt when he swung around on the quarter and ordered "stand by" on his engine room telegraph.

"I wanted to swing her around and keep the fire forward so we could fight the fire," Warms said.

Warms revealed that Friday morning Captain Robert Willmott had told him he felt something "is going to happen." He quoted the captain as saying:

"Keep an eye on that fellow Alagna (George I. Alagna, assistant radio officer); he has two bottles of sulphuric acid. Do you know I keep my door locked?"

"I asked Captain Willmott to let me iron him out," Warms said, "but he said not to, that he had notified the office. Remember he held us up an hour and 45 minutes at Havana," the captain said.

SET TRAP FOR HIM

"I wanted to lock him up, but the captain refused.

"I told the steward and watchmen that night," Warms continued, "for God's sake keep an eye on that fellow Alagna. He's ready to raise hell in general.'

"So we set a trap for him."

"What kind of trap?"

"Arranged to catch him if he tried to do anything," Warms said. "But the fire broke out."

Warms vehemently denied Alagna's previous testimony before the board that the second radio man made "several trips" to the bridge before being authorized to send out an SOS.

"ORDERED" SOS

"I gave specific instructions for the SOS," Warms asserted, "and didn't just 'agree' to its being sent as Alagna says. I was master of that ship."

Warms said he thought for a minute "the boys had got the fire," but when he saw fire break out No. 1 door, and then burn through 2 and 4, he knew he had lost. Until then he had hoped to win out.

Warms then said his deck officers went to their posts, but he called Second Officer Hackney back to the bridge when the fire endangered him. Both First Officer Freeman and Third Officer Hanson were at their posts on the deck.

SOS AT 3:18

"When did you order Alagna to send out the SOS?"

"It was 3:18. I know because Alagna came rushing back into the wheel-house after I had given him his instructions. He was humbling and tried to use the bridge telephone. At the same time he asked the time and a quartermaster flashed his light on the ship's clock."

"Alagna said Rogers couldn't send the SOS and was burning in his room. I said, 'for God's sake, get him out.'".

Warms said that his bridge fire indicators did not indicate fire until the fire broke out through a bulkhead door to the deck. Then, he said, "the whole top row of lights" showed up and the bell started zinging.

The reason, he said, was that fact there were fire thermostats in the "A" deck staterooms, which recorded on the bridge. There were none in the public rooms.

He testified he had sent Hackney, the second mate, down to "A" deck at once.

"Were you impressed you had a large fire?" asked Hoover.

"Yes, sir, I was."

"When was this?"

"About 13 minutes after 3."

COULDN'T LEAVE BRIDGE

"Why didn't you come down off the bridge to look at this fire yourself?"

"Because by this time I was trying to steer my ship with the engines as I had to stay on the bridge. I had her pointed inshore."

"When did you get her stopped?"

"At about 3:11 or 3:13 Warms said the gear let go and he had to use his engines.

"I was steering pretty good with the engines when the C. Q. (stand by) went out."

"How do you know the C. Q. went out?"

"Alagna came back to the bridge and said Rogers had sent it. It was then I told him to send the S O S."

"It was about 3:18 that you knew the ship was lost?"

"Yes, sir," in a low voice, "I knew she was out of control."

Warms said he decided to anchor then.

Questioned about the use made of fire doors, the witness said he instructed new members of the crew how to close them, and that he closed them himself "every two weeks."

UNTRAINED CREW HIT

Asked why they were not closed when the fire broke out, Warms said if they were passengers might have been trapped. He could not explain why all the doors had been left open.

"Then," said Hoover, "the discipline of the crew was not such as to be organized to close all fire doors in case of need?"

Warms replied in the affirmative, and to Hoover's suggestion that the large turnover of crew members and untrained men on the Morro Castle might be responsible, he said: "That's been one of our troubles."

Bill:—Take a tip from me and study the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser before deciding on a different car.

Threat of Consequences Fails to Daunt School "Strikers"

Shining morning faces of these "striking" Brockton high school students remain bright with smiles in spite of official warning from authorities that the so-called walk-out is just plain truancy and will be punished as such. Maybe so, the "strikers" assert, but someone will have a job on his hands attempting to deal out a spanking to all 500, who have joined in the protest. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.) (Story on Page 1.)

URGE LAWS FOR OLD AGE AID

Legislation to protect citizens thrown out of work after the "best years of their lives have been spent in serving private industries" was urged by representatives of various groups of organized labor, legislators, and individuals, at a hearing today before a special commission at the State House.

The commission was created by the last general court to study and report back on discrimination in employment and desired changes in the old age assistance act.

It was charged by speakers that the workmens' compensation act has forced employers to discharge workers 40 years of age and beyond because of the high premiums charged by the insurance companies.

Robert J. Watts for the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, declared that conditions have reached the stage where a man 45 years old might just as well stop looking for work.

Dies Picking Apples

John Buckley, 72, of 12 Vincent street, Cambridge, died suddenly of a heart attack while picking apples in his back yard. His death follows by two weeks that of his wife. Buckley was a retired Federal employe.

Mansfield Ready to Take Stump for Curley

By FRANK J. REILLY

Continued From First Page

coming election, and I expect that ticket to win."

Nor was the mayor satisfied with this formal statement. Instead of ignoring his strife with Curley, he seized the bull by the horns and said:

"If Mr. Curley is elected, I do not anticipate that he will oppose any legislation of mine for the betterment of Boston."

Coupled with the fact that Mansfield admitted that he had not yet drafted his demands on the next General Court, this statement was interpreted as the abandonment of his efforts to have municipal pay cuts extended through 1935, the chief object of his pilgrimage to Beacon Hill during the last legislative session.

PEACE PACT SEEN

Curley, who opposed the pay cuts as mayor until they were forced on the city by the legislature, has already indicated that he will be opposed to them if elected governor.

City Hall observers saw the possibility of a peace pact between Mansfield and his predecessor, with Mansfield calling on Curley's 12 years of experience as mayor to find sufficient municipal economies to meet the increased payroll without a tax boost.

Mansfield said:

"I have not determined the legislative program I will present next year. I anticipate that whatever it is, it meet with the approval of the next governor, whoever he may be.

"Indications in California and Maine foreshadow a Democratic victory in Massachusetts in November."

It was a matter for speculation in City Hall corridors today whether the mayor's visit with the President was the cause for this new display of harmony in Democratic ranks here. On that point the mayor had nothing to say.

However, he said that he had conferred with Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, in New York, and that he had accepted his invitation to go to Washington in ten days to discuss the possibility of obtaining a larger federal relief appropriation for Boston next winter.

Guard Film Man's Sons

Hollywood, Sept. 24 (AP)—The two young sons of Nicholas Matsi, film studio executive, were assigned police guards today after their father disclosed that he had received a note from would-be kidnapers demanding $5000.

HIKING HEIRESS HURT IN CRASH

By Associated Press

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 24—A motor car collision in which both were seriously injured has halted the honeymoon of Virginia Gales McCafferty, the hitch-hiking daughter of the president of the University of Pennsylvania, and her mechanic-husband, Dan McCafferty.

The accident, which occurred near Dixon, Cal., last night, proved fatal to Ellen Johnson, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Johnson, Sacramento. Both the McCafferys and the Johnsons suffered skull fractures, and physicians said the condition of all four was grave.

10 Hens Lay 2887 Eggs in 51 Weeks

Chipley, Fla., Sept. 24—A flock of 10 white leghorns from Alabama set a record of 2020 points to win the eighth annual national egg laying contest here. The contest began last October.

The flock laid 2887 eggs in the marathon. A flock of Rhode Island reds, representing Maine, won second honors.

Free Cooking School Opens Tuesday at Hotel Bradford

Final preparations for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Free Cooking School are under way today. Mrs. Fikret Northcross has arrived in town, and with Martha Lee, who will be hostess at the school, is taking charge of the last-minute details.

Foods in boxes and crates have been delivered to the kitchen. The dairy products, fruits, loaves of bread and bags of flour, and other good things are arriving. The refrigerator and range are connected. Everything is in readiness for the opening tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Hotel Bradford ballroom.

The school will run on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 4 p. m. The doors will open at 12:30 p. m. Be sure to arrive early and get a good seat.

Mrs. Northcross has conducted cooking schools before thousands of American women; she has been trained in sound home economics and has a long practical experience as homemaker and housekeeper.

MANY GOOD RECIPES

Mrs. Northcross brings the results of her schooling, traveling and long experience as a lecturer to the women of Boston tomorrow. She speaks with enthusiasm when she believes in the vital importance of good cookery. She has charm and poise as well, which endear her to the thousands of women who have heard her in other cities.

Every recipe, in the many good ones she will prepare and give out tomorrow and on the following days of the school, is a product of her experience as a housekeeper and home economics specialist.

Mrs. Northcross' stage kitchen represents the newest wares of the merchants of Boston, for the modern labor-saving and time-saving equipment demanded by this homemaking authority is to be found right here in the shops of our city.

With all of this fine equipment and abundance of groceries, Mrs. Northcross' message is to be directed to the housekeeper who has but little to spend, as well as to women who can afford to be a little lavish in their kitchens. Economy, low cost budgets, simple cookery have an important place in each of her programs. For the new housekeeper, the bride, she will point out new ideas for labor-saving and time-saving, suggestions for planning menus, for planning parties and entertaining.

MANY GIFTS OFFERED

Bring pencils and notebooks, to jot down ideas and recipes. Come early to get the best seats; plan to come every day, for not only are the gifts, such as filled market baskets and cooked dishes given away each day, but those who have been faithfully attending each session have greater chances of carrying home the big gifts which the Boston merchants are contributing to the school.

These include a Universal Electric Range, Florence Range Oil Burner, Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, Easy Electric Ironer, Glenwood Gas Range, Kelvinator Refrigerator, a five-piece dinette set from Ferdinand, Inc., and four electrical appliances from the J. B. Hunter Company.

Through the co-operation of the metropolitan Ford dealers, all attending the school from Metropolitan Boston may ride to the Hotel Bradford in new Ford cars. Simply call the nearest Ford dealer and a car with driver will come and drive you to the school.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER is accepted by the Committee on Foods AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

You'll enjoy the Cake Baking

DEMONSTRATION *at the* COOKING SCHOOL

New recipes!... new ideas!... as well as practical help in becoming a successful maker of delicious cake and hot breads.

You'll hear about the helpful dietary advantage of the vital calcium phosphates in Rumford, especially important if you are planning meals for growing children.

Another interesting thing is the new and unusual use of Rumford Baking Powder in general cooking.

SO DON'T MISS THE COOKING SCHOOL!

DON'T MISS THE COOKING SCHOOL
AMERICAN-ADVERTISER FREE COOKING SCHOOL
Grand Ballroom, Hotel BRADFORD
TREMONT ST., OPPOSITE METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Tues. to Fri., Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28. Doors Open at 12:30. Sessions at 2 P. M.

PULL WEIGHT ALWAYS
The Wholesome RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

RUMFORD
all-phosphate BAKING POWDER
The two-to-one leavener

ANOTHER WAY TO KEEP MILK CLEAN

We can't be too careful

The milker's hands are washed and dried before he milks in one of our GRADE A DAIRIES... This is one of our rules... Thus we always keep

HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

clean and pure for babies and children

Ask your route salesman, call your nearest Hood branch, or phone Charlestown 0600

H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 RUTHERFORD AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

AIR FAVORITES IN 'BIG SHOW' BROADCAST

Lots of strange sounding names are about to be set down here, the personalities who will take part in the "Big Show" broadcast, popular last year and again due on the dials (WNAC) for a 1934-35 whirl, at 7 tonight at 9:30.

Said names are: Lud Gluskin, the band boss, Gertrude Niessen, the exotic torch songstress and

Block and Sully, well known vaudeville and film comedy characters. Like many other leading loud speaking couples, Block and Sully happen to be man and wife. Miss Niessen has enjoyed one of the most rapid rises of any artist in

Gertrude Niessen the radio realm, her background being that of the musical comedy stage and night club fraternity.

* * *

Grace Moore, the opera singing screen star whose recent triumph in "One Night of Love" is still fresh in the public mind, assumed another "mike" appearance this evening (WNAC) with the Josef Pasternack Orchestra, while the 8:30 to 9 o'clock half hour is passing.

* * *

That lilting melody of a not too far distant date behind us, namely "The Japanese Sandman" comes in for vocal ensemble treatment during the weekly "Garden Concert" setting (WEEI) at 8:30 tonight. Gladys Swarthout and Fred Hufsmith are the featured singers.

* * *

Friends of Jack Atwood, one of the smoothest and affable "mike" spokesman ever the Yankee Network gave a payroll place, are hearing from him, the letters being postmarked Bangor in Maine. Jack is now helping to run WLBZ down that way . . . WBZ-WBZA announcers term their short wave apparatus as just a "The Short wave transmitter "WNXAZ" and apparently to go them one better, the WNAC outfit state that theirs is the "ULTRA-short wave transmitter "WLKAY" if you please . . . Why doesn't the former sound sanctum retaliate once more with the "Super Short wave—etc., etc." Can't you hear them echoing why doesn't that meddler maneuver about his own business?" . . .

Some Best Bets Tonight

5:15 P. M.—WBZ—Hear Skipper Jim and tales of his Mythical Ship of Joy.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Novelty Presentation of Song and Story, featuring Jan Garber's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Song specialty time with Gladys Swarthout.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Gene Arnold narrator during Musical Lullaby Lady Half Hour.

Final Honors Paid Mrs. Ella Cabot

Members of distinguished Boston families and leaders from all walks of life attended funeral services of late Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot, wife of Dr. Richard Cabot, widely known physician, in historic King's Chapel.

Mrs. Cabot, who served on the state board of education, died at her home on Brattle street, Cambridge, last Thursday. She was 68 years old. Burial was in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

You Hear Him on the Radio

UNCLE ELMER

Uncle Elmer . . . Who conducts and leads "Uncle Elmer's Song Circle" . . . Each Sunday morning at 9:30 . . . Over WHDH . . . And who knows all about neighborly love . . . And character of the soul . . . Because numerous are the responses he gets to appeals for unfortunates.

Uncle Elmer is really Elmer Herskind . . . An accountant on week days . . . And Uncle Elmer on Sundays . . . Creator of "Uncle Elmer's Song Circle" . . . As a good-will feature . . . Which hits all over New England . . . And into Canada and those Maritime Provinces.

And then . . . On Sunday evenings . . . Elmer takes his group of 15 gospel singers to various churches . . . Or charitable institutions . . . Where they make personal appearances . . . And draw large crowds . . . For instance, 2000 in Yarmouth, N. S. . . . And engagements are now booked months in advance.

His program started . . . In design . . . As a cheer-up for shutins . . . But many others tune in regularly . . . .

Elmer is a graduate of English high school . . . And is one of radio's youngest uncles . . . Being still in his twenties . . . Although he has broadcast over every Boston station . . .

His only hobby is his scrap book . . . Which he calls a "Song Circle" register . . . And into which he places the name and address of every listener's letter received . . . Until he now has approximately 40,000 . . .

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Raymond M. Flynn and Harold J. Crimi—"Joe and Batesee," who get everything all mixed up—as who doesn't nowadays!!!

This Ear— —That Air

By N. F. T.

How utterly too bad if the following rumor be perchance well-founded. They say "Capt'n Henry," the genial "Showboat" program skipper, is relinquishing his post soon to accept a remunerative footlight offer . . .

Such a rumbling, if true, with confirmation likely any day, gives one a mighty unpleasant and funny feeling that maybe the aforementioned river boat musicale revue is heading for the rocks. Annette Hanshaw has already left the cast, so now the wholehearted "Howdy Folks" of Charles Winninger is reported as probably passing from the picture also. Only the voices of Lanny Ross and Conrad Thibault would remain, from a headline personality standpoint. On the other hand, perhaps an entirely new crew is being recruited. Regardless, they'll find it won't be any easy task to work in characters who can win a way with listeners as everlastingly as have "Capt'n Henry" and Annette.

* * *

President and Mrs. Roosevelt are both slated for speaking bits these next three days. It seems the Women's Conference on Current Problems is in session down Washington way, as of Wednesday through Thursday. Mrs. Roosevelt makes the Wednesday morning address, while the Chief Executive brings the confab to a close Thursday afternoon. Watch daily programs for local station and time details.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Produce Market Reports	Vic and Sade, sketch	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Pryor's Music	12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot	Farm Forum	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Luis Russell's Music	12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot	Chamber of Commerce	Recordings	George Hall Music	Dance Music	1:00
1:15—Dick Fiddler Music	Chamber of Commerce	Recordings	Farm and Garden Chat	Mirror Reflections	1:15
1:30—Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Columbia Recital	Don Paul Music	Payson Raye's Music	1:30
1:45—Kitchen of the Air	Farm and Home Hour	Columbia Recital	Don Paul Music	Payson Raye's Music	1:45
2:00—Transportation Talk	Farm and Home Hour	Scott Fisher, Music	Don Paul Music	"Women and Money"	2:00
2:15—Variety Musicale	Farm and Home Hour	Scott Fisher, Music	Don Paul Music	Manhattan Quartet	2:15
2:30—Variety Musicale	Cooking School Period	Poetic Strings	Health Topics	Concert Vio... A	2:30
2:45—Oxydol Program	Cooking School Period	Poetic Strings		Eddie Brenner and uke	2:45
3:00—Dreams Come True	Radio Guild Drama	Yankee Players	Four Showmen, quartet	Hawaiian Music	3:00
3:15—Dramatic Program	Radio Guild Drama	Yankee Players	Special Address	Song Literature	3:15
3:30—Stardom Express	Radio Guild Drama	Donald Van Wart, piano	Emery Deutsch's Music	Piano Ramblings	3:30
3:45—Stardom Express	Radio Guild Drama	String Ensemble	Comedy Capers	Blue Ridge Mountaineers	3:45
4:00—	Betty and Bob	String Ensemble	Recordings	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15—Gypsy Trail	Gale Page, Songs	Salvation Army Band	Recordings	Tea Time Concert	4:15
4:30—Soloist	Palmer Clark, Music	Variety Program	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45—Mystery Island	Palmer Clark, Music	Variety Program	Recordings	Robert Dixon, Tenor	4:45
5:00—Orlando's Music		Musical Album	Organ Tones	Melody Parade	5:00
5:15—Orlando's Music	Skipper Jim	Musical Album	Organ Tones	Melody Parade	5:15
5:30—Margaret West, Songs	Singing Lady	Melody Mart	All American Boy	Bim Watkins, Songs	5:30
5:45—Phil Saltman, Piano	Little Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	Gordon Dave, Bunny	Frank Tebeau, Tenor	5:45
6:00—Vic "Tattler" Whitman	Republican State Com.		Buck Rogers	Yen Ho Music	6:00
6:15—Vic "Tattler" Whitman			Bobby Benson Bits	Ananias Hanks, Skit	6:15
6:30—	Old Farmers Almanac	Merry-Go-Round	Leafer Orchestra	Reggie Sasket's Music	6:30
6:45—Billy Batchelor Time		Merry-Go-Round	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Leo Hannon's Music	6:45
7:00—Piano Duo	Amos 'n' Andy	Nick Lucas, Songs		Gloria Grafton, Songs	7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn	Freckle Martin, Music	Just Plain Bill	Joe Solomon, Music	Dance Music	7:15
7:30—After Dinner Revue	Handsome Waiter	Song Album		Vocal Trio	7:30
7:45—After Dinner Revue	Musicale		Organ Tones		
8:00—Champions Revue	Jan Garber Music	Modern Mountaineers	Frank Machado, Music	Billy Dooley Orchestra	8:00
8:15—Champions Revue	Jan Garber Music	Edwin C. Hill	College-Hour Program	Billy Dooley Orchestra	8:15
8:30—Gladys Swarthout	King's Guard Quartet	Atwater Kent Hour	ERA Chorus	Keeper of the Keyes	8:30
8:45—Gladys Swarthout	Seth Parker	Atwater Kent Hour	ERA Chorus	The Gloria Quartet	8:45
9:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Evan Evans Concert	Jimmy McHale, Music	Pan American Orchestra	9:00
9:15—Harry Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Evan Evans Concert	Frank Field, Baritone	Pan American Orchestra	9:15
9:30—Joe Cook House Party	Princess Pat Review	Lud Gluskin Music	Oyster Program		
9:45—Joe Cook House Party	Princess Pat Review	Lud Gluskin Music			
10:00—Lullaby Lady Time	NBC Concert Orch	Dick McGinley, Music	Wayne King Music		
10:15—Lullaby Lady Time	NBC Concert Orch	Dick McGinley, Music	Wayne King Music		
10:30—The Three Scamps	NBC Concert Orch	Joe Solomon Music	Hobby Horses		
10:45—Musical Turns	Dem.-Repub. Series	Musical Rhymster	Talk		
11:00—	Yodelling Cowboy		"Fats" Waller, Songs		
11:15—Madriguera Music	Don Bestor Music	Casa Loma Music	"Fats" Waller, Songs		
11:30—Carl Hoff, Music	Shep Fields' Music	Casa Loma Music			
11:45—Carl Hoff, Music	Shep Fields' Music	Enoch Light Orchestra			
12:00—Guy Lombardo, Music	Anson Weeks Music	Danny Russo Music	*Listen in to E.R.A. Civic Orchestra on WAAB at 8:00 tonight under direction of H. E. Dickson.*		
12:15—Dream Singer	Anson Weeks Music	Danny Russo Music			
12:30—Art Kassell, Music	Harold Stern Music	Leon Belasco, Music			

Short Wave Slate

Time slowly for Europe.

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:00	GBW—London	31.55
1:00-5:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-5:00	RAN—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.83
3:00-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
3:00-5:15	HAT—Budapest	31.23
3:00-8:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38

American-Advertiser Free Cooking School

Martha Lee

Mrs. Frances Northcross

Grand Ballroom, Hotel BRADFORD

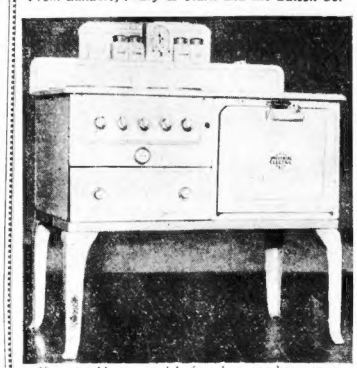
TREMONT ST., OPP. METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Tues. to Fri., Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28 Doors Open at 12:30 Sessions at 2 P. M.

These and other VALUABLE PRIZES To Be Awarded

Universal Electric Range

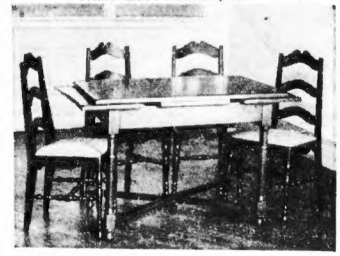
From Landers, Frary & Clark and the Edison Co.



Newest table top model; four burners; large oven with broiler; automatic temperature control; white porcelain finish.

Five-Piece Dinette Set

From Frank Ferdinand, Inc.



Solid maple in beautiful mahogany finish; refectory table which opens to seat 8 people; table and four tapestry upholstered chairs; a set of rare beauty and sturdy construction that any one would be proud to own.

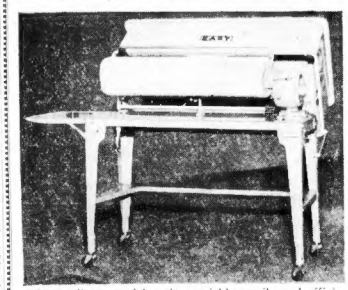
Glenwood Table Top Gas Range

From Glenwood Range Co. and Boston Cons. Gas Co.

Finished in white or new light ivory enamel; cast iron, easy-clean cooking top; oven 16x19x15 in.; height to cooking top, 34½ in.; extreme length, 38 in.; extreme width, 28¾ in. Flat cover forms protective splasher when burners are not used; "speed-lux" top burners.

Easy Electric Ironer

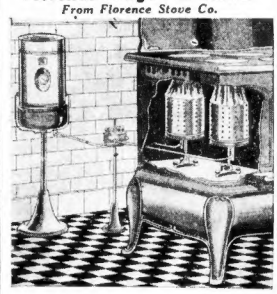
From Easy Washer Co. and the Edison Co.



Irons all types of laundry, quickly, easily and efficiently. Table top model when closed, full sized ironer when open.

Florence Range Oil Burner

From Florence Stove Co.



Model K26C1, burns range oil or kerosene. A colorful model designed to harmonize with modern kitchen color schemes. Beautifully finished in green and ivory porcelain enamel; fuel tank in ivory oil-proof enamel. Equipped with two 6" range oil burners.

Electric Utilities

from J.B.Hunter Co. 60 Summer St.

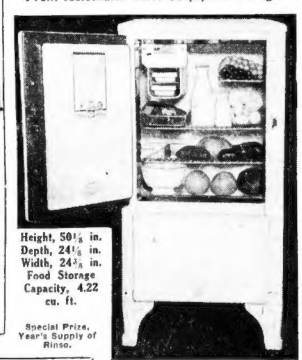
Everhot Electric Casserole

Telechron Electric Alarm Clock Also Electric Handy Whip

Dover Automatic Electric Iron

Kelvinator Refrigerator

From Kelvinator Sales Corp., Cambridge



Height, 50½ in. Depth, 24½ in. Width, 24⅜ in. Food Storage Capacity, 4.22 cu. ft.

Special Prize, Year's Supply of Rinso.

This new Kelvinator has a shelf area of 8.35 square feet; makes 42 ice cubes or 3.4 lbs. of ice at one freezing; interior of porcelain; exterior finish of permalain; chromium hardware.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

From Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

The new two-speed model for all types of cleaning requirements, with all the famous Eureka features.

Pair, Coward Shoes Daily

The pair pictured are one-buckle straps for afternoon wear. Fashioned of imported brown suede with reptile appliques.

From Coward Shoe Co., 30 West St.

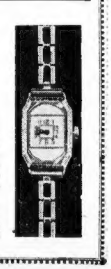
FREE Transportation

By Ford Dealers

Through the courtesy of Metropolitan Ford Dealers, FREE transportation will be furnished you to the Cooking School. Just call your nearest Ford Dealer, and a Ford car with driver will call for you and drive you to the Hotel Bradford.

Women's Wrist Watch

From the Washington Jewelry Co.



Dainty, slender aristocratic beauty . . . a classic of modernity. Grace and charm of design smartly expressed in this stunning model with richly engraved case. Complete with new style Hollywood band.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Here it is Monday, the week before October, yet the management of a certain famous show is able to announce with accuracy that its show is "the only musical comedy in America." The show is "Roberta," which Max Gordon will present tonight for the first time in Boston at the Colonial theater. One can heckle Mr. Gordon and his aides a bit by accusing them of taking advantage, in their advertising, of the general public's non-technical classification of all song, dance and girl shows as "musical comedy." But, on the other hand, the producers of "Roberta" are truthful in the billing. The lavish musical, with Tamara, Fay Templeton, Raymond Middleton, Odette Myrtil, Marty May, Bobby Jarvis, Sydney Greenstreet and Parker Stewart among the actors, is the only musical comedy in the land.

• • •

Musical attractions in the theater are classified in the trade as revues, musical comedies and operettas. "The Follies," now in Chicago; "Life Begins at 8:40," in New York; "Saluta," in New York and "As Thousands Cheer," in Boston, are the country's revues at present. The first-named and last-named were 1933-34 successes. There is one operetta currently on the boards, and that is another Max Gordon production ($400,000 worth of production, they say) which opened Saturday night at the Center, Radio City, New York. In September, 1929, more than a score of musical productions, many of them musical comedies, were touring the country, or holding their positions on New York stages. It is quite barometric of the difference economically between then and now.

• • •

"Roberta" comes to Boston—for three weeks only—with a complete season at the New Amsterdam Theater giving testimony of its worth. The great Jerome Kern, composer of "Show Boat," has written the music and one of the tunes is "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," which, if you can bear, you have certainly had. Otto Harbach, the genial veteran of 30 years of musical comedy book writing, is Mr. Kern's collaborator. Mr. Harbach was one of the four creators who shared approximately a million dollars for thinking up the book, words and music of "Rose Marie."

• • •

Tonight's other opening returns Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, old Boston favorites, to the grease-paint, and the show is a comedy by J. C. Nugent called "Big-Hearted Herbert." The Hollis will house "Big-Hearted Herbert" as the opening attraction of the season. So there will be a choice of three legitimate attractions for the theater-going public tonight, as "As Thousands Cheer" continues its huge success at the Shubert Theater. And next week there will be four. George M. Cohan in the Theater Guild's "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill comes to town on Monday.

• • •

Tom Baily, youthful head of the Paramount studio's publicity department, has arrived in town on the first stop of a cross-country tour in the course of which he will meet dramatic and motion picture editors. For the brethren in other parts of the country, it is to be hoped that Tom's greeting is as hospitable as was the one he extended the girls and boys of the press in Boston. It was colonial, and, what's more, enjoyable. Mr. Baily urges all you good parents who have been told that little Mary or Katie is for all the world like Shirley Temple to laugh thru your tears when you decline to board a train for Hollywood. Since the latest baby star "arrived," the Paramount studios have been besieged by mothers and youngsters, all darlings (the youngsters) and all hopeful (the mothers). The studios do not select their potential stars, young or old, from the ranks of those who swoop down on the casting gates. Shirley Temple, moreover, is perhaps the only Shirley Temple in the world.

WILLIAM GARGAN'S WORK IN 'BRITISH AGENT' FILM WINS HIM CONTRACT

Dashiel Hammett to Write Film Sequel to "The Thin Man" for William Powell

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Sept., 24—Just as we always say one good picture is all any actor needs to prove he has that something it takes for screen fame, take William Gargan; his role in "British Agent" isn't a classic by any means but it is enough to start the tongues wagging and asking where he has been all our lives. Jack Warner, in New York, heard all these comments and wired Hal Wallis to get him under contract.

Gargan, as it happens, is in London with Leslie Howard, his pal. So M. C. Levee was sent for and the job put up to him to deliver Gargan to Warners on a long term contract. Mike accepted the assignment and Gargan starts for home immediately to begin his Warner Brothers career in "Not On Your Life" by Isabel Dawn and Bruce De Gaw.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Dashiel Hammett has been commissioned by Eddie Mannix to write a sequel to "The Thin Man," one of the smash box office hits of the year. That means that William Powell will play Nick, the detective, again and Myrna Loy will be his rich and adoring wife. Woody Van Dyke will see that it is directed with all the thrills and supense of the first. MGM yarn and Robert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, who wrote the scintillating dialogue on the first one will also do a repeat on the second job.

• • •

Oh, dear! Here's another newspaper movie! I hope that it's more true to life than most of these yarns. "White Lies" is the name and it's an original by Harold Shumate. A publisher and his fiancee is the main character. Walter Connolly is Harry Cohn's choice for the role and his daughter will be played by Kay Wray, who seems to have a fairly busy career mapped out for her what with her engagements at United Artists and now this Columbia job. Victor Jory plays opposite her and Irving Brinken, brother of Sam, will supervise.

Fay Wray

• • •

The woods are full of handsome leading men with Grecian features, but there are only a few who do not check up on the first stop of a cross-country tour in the course of which he will meet dramatic and motion picture editors. For the brethren in other parts of the country, it is to be hoped that Tom's greeting is as hospitable as was the one he extended the girls and boys of the press in Boston. It was colonial, and, what's more, enjoyable. Mr. Baily urges all you good parents who have been told that little Mary or Katie is for all the world like Shirley Temple to laugh thru your tears when you decline to board a train for Hollywood. Since the latest baby star "arrived," the Paramount studios have been besieged by mothers and youngsters, all darlings (the youngsters) and all hopeful (the mothers). The studios do not select their potential stars, young or old, from the ranks of those who swoop down on the casting gates. Shirley Temple, moreover, is perhaps the only Shirley Temple in the world.

• • •

Hollywood's bravest lady, Irene Franklin, is going to work. Walter Wanger has handed her a part in "The President Vanishes" and everyone is glad to hear that she is to get the chance she deserves and the opportunity to forget the tragedy of her husband's death.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

CLARK GABLE making arrangements to join the next Zanuck excursion to Africa or elsewhere; the wild animal shot by the intrepid DARRYL and little VIRGINIA thrilling when seen in the movies they took; ERNST LUBITSCH entertaining the foreign group with a formal dinner at his house in honor of MAX REINHARDT; ROSIE DOLLY and IRVING NETCHER, all moved and settled in Bel Air, gathering about twenty-four of their pals for a housewarming; LOUISE FAZENDA looking extremely chic in a Carnegie model, buying lunch for a fan of hers from Virginia; FRANCIS LEDERER eating a huge salad all by his lonesome; DOROTHY JORDAN looking particularly well; CHARLIE CHASE all better and buying lunch for his mieux; GUY KIBBEE, all dressed up and some place to go, leaving for a personal appearance tour in New York, Washington and Philadelphia; RUTH MANNIX going brunette, stepping out with W. K. VAN DYKE; PATRICIA ELLIS at the same place the same night in a new blonde makeup. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Gallery of Distinguished Stars for Boston Stages

George M. Cohan, above, who comes to the Plymouth on October 1 in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"

TAMARA RAYMOND MIDDLETON

Tamara and Raymond Middleton, two of the principals in the Kern-Harbach musical comedy "Roberta," which opens tonight at the Colonial.

Dorothy Stone, who displays her diversified talents in "As Thousands Cheer," at the Shubert.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Belle of the Nineties"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15.

STATE—"Barretts of Wimpole Street"; p. m., 12:00, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Count of Monte Cristo"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 12:31, 2:45, 4:59, 7:13, 9:27.

GAIETY—"He Was Her Man"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Grand Canary"; p. m., 2:17, 4:37, 7:37, 10:17.

PARAMOUNT — "The World Moves On"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 1:18, 3:50, 6:45, 9:37.

BOWDOIN—"Treasure Island"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:53, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Chained"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON—"Scarlet Letter"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:10, 4:24, 7:38, 10:52.

FENWAY—"The World Moves On"; p. m., 1:36, 4:30, 7:10, 9:56.

MODERN—"Dames"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

FINE ARTS—"Three Musketeers"; p. m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:15.

BEACON—"Circus Clown"; a. m., 9:40, 11:15; p. m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:50.

TREMONT—"Cavalcade"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:30, 6:00, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Midshipman Jack"; a. m., 10:43; p. m., 4:43.

OLYMPIA—"Treasure Island"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

GLOBE—"Murder In The Private Car"; a. m., 9:12; p. m., 12:09, 2:06, 6:00, 9:15.

New Burlesque Bills Offered

Ann Corio, one of burlesque's most noted beauties, heads the new program at the Old Howard.

Miss Corio

Miss Corio and her "Galeties Burlesques" top a pretentious musical revue that also boasts such famous names in the entertainment world as the talented dancer, Denese Yvonne, Jean Reed and Costello and Kitty Ellis. Others billed are Nazarro Hallo, Joe Lyons, Pal Morgan, Gerard and De Maree, Danny Elmore, Harry "Wurst" Seymour, and De Voe and Dawn.

On the screen is a double feature program offering "Midshipman Jack," with Bruce Cabot and Betty Furness, and Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory."

• • •

"Cairo Nights," a colorful Oriental burlesque in 27 elaborate scenes, is the new attraction at Minsky's Park Theater.

"Red" Marshall and his Comedy Retallion headline the show, which includes among its 25 principals June White, Bea Keller, Evelyn Whitney and the internationally famous nature dancer, Zuloika.

On Tremont Bill

Ruth Chatterton and George Brent are the stars of "Female," current screen attraction at the Tremont. "Guilty As Hell," with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, is another feature of the program. A Mickey Mouse cartoon and other short films complete the bill.

Kreisler Concert

The first Sunday afternoon concert of the season at Symphony Hall will be October 7, when the great violinist, Fritz Kreisler will appear. The artist opens his American tour here after another triumphant concert season in European capitals.

Amusements

NEXT MONDAY, OCT. 1
PLYMOUTH—Mail Orders and Seats Now
All evs. 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, .55c. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, .55c. Includes Tax. Send stamped, addressed envelope, otherwise tickets will be held at box office.
FIRST SUBSCRIPTION PLAY—SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
EUGENE O'NEILL'S COMEDY
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
WITH
GEORGE M. COHAN

Amusements

SHUBERT—ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED
YOUR WORD IS LAW!
WE BOW TO YOUR WISHES
Boston Cannot Get Enough of Our Revue So We Have Postponed Our Future Bookings and Will Stay Here for a
FOURTH WEEK
SEATS TOMORROW FOR THE FOURTH WEEK
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY, OCT. 6
Sam H. Harris Presents
HELD OVER
CLIFTON WEBB DOROTHY STONE
HELEN BRODERICK ETHEL WATERS
IN THE MUSIC BOX SENSATION
"AS THOUSANDS CHEER"
By IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART
STAGED AND LIGHTED BY HASSARD SHORT
Nights: Orch. 3.30, Bal. 2.75, 2.20, 1.65. Rear Mezz. 1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. Orch. 2.75, Bal. 2.20, 1.65. Rear Bal. 1.10. (Includes Tax)
WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2:20 P. M.
DIRECT FROM 403 TIMES IN N. Y.

Amusements

CELEBRITY SERIES
Concert Direction: AARON RICHMOND
HAYES * COSSACKS
Distinguished Negro Tenor (Jordan Hall) Russian Male Chorus (Symphony Hall)
HOFMANN * ENTERS
Master Pianist (Jordan Hall) Celebrated Dance Mime (Repertory Theatre)
SPALDING AND GABRILOWITSCH
Eminent Violinist (Jordan Hall) "Poet of Piano"
SUBSCRIPTIONS To AARON RICHMOND'S, at Steinert Bldg., 208 Pierce Bldg., Copley Sq. Boston. Popular series (three concerts) $4.25, 5.50, 8.25 and 11.00. NOW
These Programs Take Place from Oct. 24th to Jan. 8th

SYMPHONY HALL—54th SEASON
TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THE SEASON SALE
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Important Soloists Will Include
HESS—SPALDING—KAPELL—EVANGELATHOUSE
HEIFETZ—ALSEN—GIESEKING—LAZAR
MALKIN—WITTGENSTEIN—MITCHELL
MAYZENAUER—PIATIGORSKY
GUEST CONDUCTORS—IGOR STRAVINSKY and ADRIAN BOULT
TICKETS, LOCATIONS AND PAYMENT INFORMATION FOR SEASON TICKETS
24 FRIDAY AFTERNOONS—24 SATURDAY EVENINGS
AVAILABLE AT SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE—COM. 2492
A SEASON TICKET SAVES FROM $6 TO $25

Amusements

STATE
3 GREAT STARS!
Norma SHEARER
Fredric MARCH
Charles LAUGHTON
"The BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"
Starts Friday—GEORGE ARLISS "The Last Gentleman"

ORPHEUM
Together Again!
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in M-G-M's Magnificent Love Story
"CHAINED"
plus Vodvil
Starts Friday—GRACE MOORE "One Night of Love" And Vaudeville

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, OCT. 7 at 3:30
KREISLER

GLOBE 1,000 SEATS
"THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"—Murder in the Private Car—Chs. Ruggles
Com. Clint in "HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?"

TREMONT
TODAY & TOM'W
BOTH CHATTERTON
In "FEMALE"
15¢ MATINEES
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
"Guilty as Hell"

UPTOWN 2000 30¢ Starts 1 P.M.
WARNER BAXTER "GRAND CANARY"
Roger Pryor Heather Angel
ROMANCE IN THE RAIN

15¢ BEACON
MON. & TUES. JOE E. BROWN in "CIRCUS CLOWN" plus "MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"TREASURE ISLAND"—Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper
"FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY"—Charles Ruggles
Plus—on the Stage—"Turn Intuition"—"The Big Modest"

LOEW'S STATE
NEW GAYETY
BELA LUGOSI in "BLACK CAT"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
MARY BRIAN in "EVER SINCE EVE"

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8:15
3 WEEKS ONLY
NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
MAX GORDON Presents
"ROBERTA"
THE ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE UNITED STATES
By JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
(ADAPTED FROM ALICE DUER MILLER'S "GOWNS BY ROBERTA.")
Direct from a Solid Year in the New Amsterdam Theatre, N. Y.
Nights, Orch. $3; Bal. $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal. 75c. Rear Mezz. $2.50; Bal. $2, $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal. 75c; Wed. Mat. $2; Bal. $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal. 75c, Plus Tax.

Amusements

RKO BOSTON
Extra!
Nathaniel Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter
with COLLEEN MOORE
RKO VAUDEVILLE
TOM LOMAS CO.
Helen Bonnn-Fred Ardath
Other Big Stars
RANNY WEEKS and His Brainiacs
25c to 1 P.M.

HELD OVER
Boston Demands More of the Screen's Greatest Achievement
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
With Robert Donat-Elissa Landi

PARK
BURLESQUE
Wash. St. Near Boylston St.
Starts TODAY
CAIRO NIGHTS
Featuring
CARL "RAMSHALL"
Comedy Star
PEACHES STRANGE
BULLDOG DRUMMOND
JULEIKA The Dancer
MIDNIGHT FAIRY
Continuous 9:30-11:30
ASK 35¢ TILL NOON

Amusements

Metropolitan
Famous Statements
"He Was Her Man But He Came Up To See Me Sometimes"
MAE WEST
in "BELLE of the NINETIES"
STAGE
BORRAH MINEVITCH and His Rascally Gay Revue
A Paramount Picture
ROGER PRYOR
JOHN MACK BROWN
DUKE ELLINGTON & His Orchestra
FRIDAY!
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S CLEOPATRA

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
Frankie Tuno-Madeleine Carroll
"World Moves On" & "Wagon Wheels"

MODERN
Keeler-Blondell-Powell "Dames"
and Jack Holt, "Defense Rests"

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS CONTINUOUS FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. • TEL. CAPITOL 1565
ENTERTAINMENT EXCLUSIVELY ATTRACTIVE
ANN CORIO
BURLESQUE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL QUEEN
in "GAIETIES"
A BURLESQUERS Production
DENESE YVONNE, Star Performer
JEAN REED-COSTELLO-ELLIS-HALLO-JOE LYONS-PAL MORGAN-GERARD & DeMAREE-HARRY "WURST"-SEYMOUR-DANNY ELMORE-DeVOE & DAWN
Staged by HARRY "WURST" SEYMOUR
Direction of BENJAMIN GREITZES-CROSS
Shows Daily at 12 Noon, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:15 P. M.
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—Original "Hot Cha" Girl
EDNA DOE and FRANK E. DOLE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore — Lewis Stone
Claude Rains
Treasure Island
Crime Without Passion
Jackie Cooper

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 0410 EGYPTIAN STA 0800
Bebe Young-Hedda Evans "PARIS INTERLUDE"
Ronald Colman-L. Young "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
Helen Twelvetrees "SHE WAS A LADY"
Coming Harold Lloyd "Hot—Human Dandies"

BRIGHTON
BRIGHTON STA 0800
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper "TREASURE ISLAND"
Clarke Gable "HAT, COAT & GLOVE"
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Reserved Seats 40c Eve.

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Myrna Loy—STANDING, GUEST"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI High 0100
"Treasure Island" Jackie Cooper
"HAT, COAT & GLOVE"
DUDLEY
Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
"MIDNIGHT ALIBI" Richard Barthelmess

DORCHESTER—ROXBURY
MORTON * SHAWMUT
MYRNA LOY-GEORGE BRENT "STAMBOUL QUEST"
JAMES CAGNEY "HERE COMES THE NAVY"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
BLU. 7100
Wallace Beery "TREASURE ISLAND"
Jackie Cooper
Ricardo Cortez "HAT, COAT & GLOVE"
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Reserved Seats 40c Eve.

CHELSEA
CENTRAL SQ. * HARVARD
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper "TREASURE ISLAND"
M. Sayles-E. Cooper "SPITFIRE" 15c
Otto Kruger-Madge Evans "PARIS INTERLUDE"
Allan McMahon-G. Kibbee "THE MERRY F-BIRDS"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Bing Crosby-Marion Hopkins
Tel. 4040
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
"PARIS INTERLUDE"
Otto Kruger-Madge Evans

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
BING CROSBY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"She Loves Me Not"
"PARIS INTERLUDE"
Free Parking
Tel. 3200
James Cagney
Here Comes the Navy
Myrna Loy-Gen. Brent
"Stamboul Quest"
H. S. E. 7-8:30

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. * HARVARD
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper "TREASURE ISLAND"
M. Sayles-E. Cooper "SPITFIRE" 15c
Otto Kruger-Madge Evans "PARIS INTERLUDE"
Allan McMahon-G. Kibbee "THE MERRY F-BIRDS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ.
Jos. E. Brown "CIRCUS CLOWN"
Edward G. Robinson "MAN WITH TWO FACES"
Mary Astor-Ricardo Cortez

"NANA"
ANNA STEN
"CITY PARK"—Betty Blythe
Wed. Broadway Thrill. Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Eve. 10c-20c
Mat. 10c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Amateur Night—10 Acts
Lewis Howard-Bette Davis
"Of Human Bondage"
Marian Nixon
"THE LINE UP"
Shirley Temple Comedy

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
"ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"
with ROGER PRYOR-HEATHER ANGEL
Also—MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
"MONEY MEANS NOTHING"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
Bill Powell-Ruby Keeler "DAMES"
PORTER 4580 HARVARD Sq.
Ricardo Cortez "HAT, COAT AND GLOVE"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jack Holt-Ida Lupino "Shoot the Works"
Richard Arlen CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE
Mary Brian "Ever Since Eve"

DORCHESTER
BACK BAY
MAGNET
"ONE MORE RIVER"
D. Wyn-Rog. Young "HALF A SINNER"
Sally Blane-Joel McCrea
STRAND
"STINGAREE"
R. Dix-I. Dunne "RISE & MAKE OF"
Genevieve Tobin

HYDE PARK
FAIRMONT FOREMOST THEATRE
Roger Pryor-Heather Angel
Romance in the Rain
George Brent-Myrna Loy
"Stamboul Quest"
Shirley Temple Comedy
Cleary Sq.
THE NEW HYDE PARK
Lanny Ross-Mary Boland
"Melody in Spring"
Smith Rose-Jacquin Rosing
"WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"
Mat. 2:00-Eve. 7:15 Cont. Sat. Sun. 1:15

MALDEN
GRANADA
Dick Powell-Joan Blondell "DAMES"
Ricardo Cortez "HAT, COAT & GLOVE"
MYSTIC
Pat O'Brien "PERSONALITY KID"
Helen Twelvetrees "SHE WAS A LADY"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"GRAND CANARY"
WARNER BAXTER
"Bachelor Bait"
STUART ERWIN

ROXBURY
HOLLYWOOD
PHILADELPHIA
"AFFAIRS OF Gentlemen"
Benita Hume
Richard Cromwell

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ.
Jos. E. Brown "CIRCUS CLOWN"
Edward G. Robinson "MAN WITH TWO FACES"
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Mat. 10c
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Amateur Night—10 Acts
Lewis Howard-Bette Davis
"Of Human Bondage"
Marian Nixon
"THE LINE UP"
Shirley Temple Comedy

WARREN LIBERTY
Mat. 5:30
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN"
Tel. 5080
Bette Davis "FOG OVER FRISCO"
Free Parking
OLD FASHIONED WAY
OLD FASHIONED WAY

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Mat. 15c-2 P.M.
Jackie Cooper-Claudette Colbert "Baby Take A Bow"
Richard Barthelmess in "MIDNIGHT ALIBI"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
BEERY & COOPER "TREASURE ISLAND"
Charles Ruggles "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY"
"BLACK ROSES"
LET'S TALK IT OVER

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AN ILLUSTRIOUS FRENCH savant has recorded: "Art, in whatever degree it may manifest, itself, appears under the dual aspect of a luxury and a diversion, its object being the evocation of a lively emotion—admiration, pleasure, curiosity, sometimes even romance."

We have to admit that each of these emotions was stirred within us at The Cellar over the week-end when a variety of music and talent was presented for the diversion and delight of the patrons, which number among them the aristocrazy, plutocrazy, snobocrazy and democrazy of the town.

EVELYN ROYCE

The subterranean interior, as usual, was crowded . . . dimly lighted and running about in a kind of sinuous corridor which seems to begin at the foot of the staircase and branch out in several directions to end we have no idea where, it is difficult to keep our hawkeye out for habitues. A group of young music lovers whom we are always pleased to see and who went to The Cellar frequently last season were attending the opening—the ever-so-popular Kay Brown who came out a couple of seasons ago was squired by Johnny Garrison, his young sister, Edith, one of Hans Weiner's promising dancing pupils, with Gordon Smith, and Barbara Huston, a Fair Thing from New Jersey with the two stalwart Hutchinsons boys, Jim and Jack. Mrs. Reed Harwood (Faith Garrison) who was swirling a career with Mr. Weiner before she walked down the aisle of romance with Reed has given up all idea of terpsichore and is the model housewife . . . such is love!

Celebrities Attend

SCATTERED HERE AND THERE we saw celebrities of the stage and screen . . . the ever-youthful Clifton Webb who is still in town with "As Thousands Cheer" . . . and Russell Codman . . . The program consisted of a group of Continental artists, among them Lubina, well-remembered for her successful appearance at The Cellar last season . . . a flaming creature with a glorious contralto voice. She sings Russian songs as the Russians understand them . . .

A newcomer is Rikki Van Decken, who reminds us very strongly of Vincent Club Nancy Whitman in personality and quality of voice . . . she is billed as a little American Girl from Paris and while not so little she certainly HAS been to Paris. In her repertory are a few ritzy numbers which she sings in both French and English for the benefit of those whose high-school French has become tarnished. The audience lapsed pianissimo until she finished "I Want to Be Sensational" and then went wild.

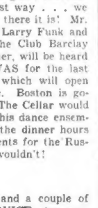
Newcomers Feature the Program

MME. DVORJITZKA, a famous Russian soprano new to Boston, was in spendid voice . . . she would make you love Russian music if you hadn't liked it before. And Protzenko, another newcomer, with a remarkable baritone, was thoroughly appreciated . . . when the quartet sang together with the Russian Balalaika Orchestra, you wanted to join in the mad and spirited music . . . it is certainly very exciting. Yasha Nazarenko, the mammoth dark-eyed singer with the gigantic voice, was again present to delight his already large audience . . . what a voice!

Last but by no means least we will recommend M. Lucian La Riviere, a French sheik who we will predict right now will be the rage of Boston . . . admit it we must, we went back on Saturday night just to hear him sing again "The Kiss You Left Behind." He sings, too, in French and English, the cleverest, naughtiest songs in the smoothest, nicest way . . . we can't believe all this is really in town . . . but there it is! Mr. Prior also revealed the sensational news that Larry Funk and his orchestra, which played last season at the Club Barclay and at Seiler's Barclay on the Cape this summer, will be heard every night in the new dance room which WAS for the last seven years the Egyptian Room . . . and which will open shortly completely re-decorated after the fire. Boston is going to the GAY this winter . . . ! Of course, The Cellar would not be the same without Raymond Pugh and his dance ensemble playing sweet strains for dancing during the dinner hours and evening . . . Ray plays the accompaniments for the Russian singers and admits he likes it . . . who wouldn't!

Evelyn Royce to Be Honored

WE HEAR THAT BEN HALLOWELL and a couple of Harvard classmates are offering a little SERVICE at a saving . . . this applies, they advertise, to anything. This sounds even better than Tel-U-Where . . . they will personally perform any miscellaneous service and save you money at the same time. What price Harvard? College Service—Curtis—Hallowell—Hunter!



Bachrach Photo.
Nancy Olney

A number of pre-nuptial parties will be given for Miss Evelyn Royce of Dedham before her marriage to Mr. Francis Sherburne Hill of Boston on October 12. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., will give a party in her honor and for Miss Nancy Olney, whose marriage takes place on the 20th . . . The William Coxes will have a party and the Harrison Gardiners will throw a party for both brides-to-be . . . Mr. and Mrs. Philip Theopold will likewise honor Miss Royce . . . appears to be quite a week-end ahead for the bridal party.

VINCENT CLUB BRIDE TO MAKE FUTURE HOME IN ENGLAND

MISS MARY C. VANCE as she arrived at the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel on Saturday afternoon to become the bride of Mr. Basil Livingstone Macassey, son of Sir Lyndon and Lady Macassey of London, England. The bride is a member of the Vincent Club, and after their honeymoon the couple will make their home in England.

MR. AND MRS. BASIL LIVINGSTONE MACASSEY leaving the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel following their marriage. A reception was held at the Lincoln home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Miss Jane Bradley McCarthy Engaged to Wea

Weston Girl to Be Bride of William B. Claflin, Jr.

GRAY DAYS BUT STILL GAY days for romantic events bring news of new engagements and autumn wedding plans.

From Weston is announced the engagement of Miss Jane Bradley McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. William Albert McCarthy of Meadowbrook road, formerly of Albany, N. Y., to William Bement Claflin, Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. William B. Claflin of New Canaan, Conn.

Miss McCarthy attended the Knox school at Cooperstown, N. Y., and the Katherine Gibbs school in Boston. Mr. Claflin attended the King school in Stamford, Conn., and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

MISS HELEN McCARTHY, chairman of hospitality of the Proparvulis Club, who was in charge of the club's first lecture at the Copley-Plaza yesterday.

ton.
The Rev. George M. Murphy,

Engagement

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Helene Marie Murray to Mr. M. Melvin Egan of Forest Hills was a surprize announcement at the wedding reception at the Oakley Country Club of her brother, Francis J. Murray, whose marriage to Miss Marion O'Shea, of Watertown, was held on Saturday. Miss Murray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray of Dorchester. Miss Murray attended St. Peter's School and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Mr. Egan is a graduate of Boston University.

MR. ANDREW A. LYONS of Somerville has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marion Louise Lyons, to James J. Houlahan of Milton.

A LUNCHEON AT Green Acres, North Scituate, on Saturday, brought a smart group of debutantes to greet Miss Frances Mullins O'Shea, a sister deb, at the first of her parties incidental to her formal debut to society in November, at the Algonquin Club.

Among the debutantes attending were Anne Gallagher, Katrina Miller, Maud Jacobs, Kathleen Maynard, Marie O'Connell, Roberta Hastings, Kathleen Keville, Rita Faunce, Cappy and Anne Ryan, Agnes Lines, Katherine Walsh, Evelyn Hassman and Marileede Heard.

Opens Season

"SOME ASPECTS OF MODERN PROBLEMS" was the subject of the lecture of Rev. George P. O'Connor, founder of the Proparvulis Club at its first meeting of the year at the Copley-Plaza, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Willhauch, chairman of talent, presented Mr. Thomas Quinn, radio artist and tenor, as soloist. Miss Helen McCarthy, chairman of hospitality, was assisted by the president of the club, Miss Doris Cahill.

THE ANNUAL BRIDGE and whist of the Jesuit Seminary Guild will be held on Monday evening, October 15, at Teachers' College, Huntington Avenue, Bos-

Miss Helen M. Murray of Dorchester to Wed Soon

S. J., of Boston College, is the new director of the Guild. Mrs. Albert L. Mills of Belmont, is chairman of the committee in charge of bridge.

Host at Dinner

HONORABLE JOSEPH A. CONRY was host at a dinner, in honor of his niece, Miss Ruth O'Connell of Boston, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel New Willard, in Washington, prior to her entrance into Trinity College, where she is enrolled. Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connell, her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. William Keane of Newton were among the guests.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. FLANAGAN, of Cummings road, Brookline, are spending a month at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, where they are guests at the Mt. Washington Hotel.

DR. and MRS. JOSEPH F. FALLON of Boylston street, are again occupying their Brookline home, after a summer spent at their summer place at North Scituate.

Mrs. Allison Is Fall Bride

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Nancy Hobbs Allison to Mr. Walter Webling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webling of Brookline. Mrs. Allison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hobbs of 162 The Riverway.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Minot Peterson officiating. The bride was unattended and Mr. Malcolm Jeaney of Brookline was the best man. The marriage was attended only by the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School and the Garland School. She was presented in the season of 1927-28.

Mr. Webling was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1926 and from the Harvard Business School. He and Mrs. Webling will make their home in Brookline.

Society Notes

MRS. FRANCIS J. SMITH, president of the Wakefield Garden Club, will pour at the tea to be given at the Col. James Hartshorne House on Church street, Wakefield, on Wednesday afternoon, September 26, in connection with a sale of potted herbs and scented leaved geraniums.

DONATION DAY at the Children's Hospital is announced for Thursday, September 27, from 2 to 5 o'clock, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Theodore E. Brown of Milton. Mrs. Brown will be assisted that afternoon by Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Mrs. William Sutton and Mrs. Samuel Huntington Wolcott. All the former patients and friends of the hospital are invited.

MR. AND MRS. C. A. THURBER of Buffalo, N. Y., are on a tour of the East and while in Boston are guests for a few days at the Hotel Statler. Mrs. Frances B. Olson of St. Paul, Minn., national president of the Degree of Honor Association, is also visiting in Boston.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. GARDNER of Memorial drive are among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

DR. AND MRS. J. DELLINGER BARNEY, with their daughters, Miss Faith and Miss Margaret, are returning from their home in Dublin, N. H., the end of this week to open their Marlborough st. residence for the season.

Music Clubs to Hold Festival

At the first meeting of the season of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, which will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Hotel Statler, plans for a festival to be held on the estate of Julian de Cordova in Lincoln will be the chief topic of discussion.

Other activities planned for the fall season by this group will be a musicale at the home of Mrs. Frederick E. Snow and a lecture by Mrs. Leon Weitman on her experiences in South America.

Mrs. Nelson Howard, president of the federation, will preside at tomorrow's meeting. The other state officers include Mrs. Harry L. Thompson, Mrs. Eva Brooks Flynn, Mrs. Margaret B. Richardson, vice presidents; Mrs. Frederick A. Dutton, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles W. Estes, recording secretary.

Aratta - Crovo Ceremony

Miss Annette Crovo of Brighton yesterday became the bride of Frederick Aratta, widely known Boston business man. The ceremony took place in the Boston College Chapel, Father Fay, pastor of St. Ignatius Church, Newton, officiated.

The bride wore silver gray with blue accessories. Miss Edna Crovo, a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and was dressed in a gown of peach crepe de chine.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. William Aratta, as best man.

Patroness for Luncheon

Mrs. Eliot Spalding is to be a patroness for Mrs. Harold Everett Porter's symphony luncheons at the Hotel Vendome, which are to be resumed again this year, beginning on October 12. Malcolm Lang, the distinguished musician and critic, will discuss and illustrate at the piano the program of the day.

Among the early subscribers are Mrs. Laura Agassiz, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Miss Mary Louise Gagnon, Mrs. Richard Cotter, Mrs. Herbert Fales, Mrs. William Thayer and Mrs. Dudley Milliken.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

AMONG THE BOSTONIANS enjoying a few days in New York are Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Mercer of Brookline who are at the Hotel New Weston. Miss Florence Carr of Boston has taken an apartment at the New Weston for the season.

MISS DOROTHY STONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, and dancing star of "As Thousands Cheer," was one of the guests at the Morgan Dennis Art Exhibit at the Hotel Somerset over the weekend. Other visitors of prominence who enjoyed the scanty etchings were Miss Bashka Paeff, Miss Dorothy Barnard, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Mrs. Amos Weston, Mrs. Horace L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Falk, Miss Naomi K. Hewitt, Mrs. Charles W. H. Blood, Miss Pearl Atkinson, and Mrs. Irma Kilby.

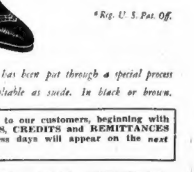
MR. AND MRS. C. C. PATTERSON, JR., of Chestnut Hill are stopping in New York for a few days.

Rosebud Gardens
89 BEDFORD ST.
"The Collegian Rendezvous"
DINE & DANCE
John Scully and His Society Orchestra

PLASTIC OXFORD
in the English manner
for Town and Country Wear...

Knitted dresses, tweedy suits, sensible shoes. Spending more time in the country and out-of-doors. Insisting on clothes and shoes that are comfortable. And yet, while the Boston woman stores up health for herself, she hasn't forgotten how to look smart. For Her, we've designed this stunning oxford in the authentic English manner.

Made on our famous PLASTIC® last to give her foot perfect balance and support, and styled in a manner which will delight her fastidious style sense!



*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$10.75

Fashioned of calfskin which has been put through a special process to make it as soft and pliable as suede. In black or brown.

As an added convenience to our customers, beginning with this month, all CHARGES, CREDITS and REMITTANCES for the last three business days will appear on the next month's statement.

THAYER McNEIL
47 TEMPLE PLACE
Coolidge Corner Wellesley Square

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

MADGE ASSIGNS AVIS TO HER OWN ROOM—FOR SAFETY!

CHAPTER 14

DICKY GAVE a distinct start as I acquiesced in Avis Arden's suggestion that the couch in the library would do her admirably for a bed.

What the— he began aggressively, but I nipped his knee with my forefinger and thumb, and he obediently choked back the rest of the diatribe.

"Don't you see that cat?" I said in the tone of an expert back seat driver. "You almost ran over her. Really, dear, you ought to watch the road when you're driving."

I knew I caught the look and I stood up to it with commendable firmness.

Yes I saw it, he growled "and I didn't run over it, which is more than you could have managed if you'd been driving and the dazed thing had darted out in front of you the way it did just now."

Can it be true that I had come somewhere near the mark? I was astounded in Dicky, for his quickness, and from the back seat there came an excited girl's

AVIS TRIES AGAIN

"Are you sure you didn't graze it?" Avis asked. "Oh, but I'm glad I didn't see it! I'm so tender-hearted I'd be sick for a week if I saw an animal hurt or killed. But, Avis, I must say I'd never you must be, Mr. Graham, to come so near hitting that cat and not even graze it."

Instead of which he'd come of his own free will to within an inch of hitting it, but he knew would be inadvisable to

"Yes, but I'm glad I am," he murmured, and I knew without looking at him how sardonic was the smile on which his "Maybe you'll keep your trap closed for a minute or two."

My husband is a wonderful driver, I said indignantly. He always comes so near to hitting things that he keeps my heart in my mouth almost all of the time—or he did, until I became used to him."

That's better," Dicky murmured, almost upsetting my indignant misery again.

But he never hits anything," I went on, then amended my statement quickly with "that is, hardly ever," which brought a growl from Dicky.

"What did I ever hit?" he demanded, and I answered defiantly,

I can't remember."

I'll bet you can't," he said triumphantly, and Avis giggled appreciatively. Before she could make any comment, however, Dicky spoke decisively.

"Look here, girls' I don't want to cramp your style, but I'm going to do some tall stepping on it as soon as we've rounded the next corner, and I wish you'd close the sound traps until we get home. You'll be talking enough then, so you can afford to rest your faces now. I'm a bit nervous this afternoon, for some reason or other."

I'll be just as still as a little mouse," Avis promised coyly, and I had hard work to keep from laughing aloud as he murmured, "she means as a little rat. She's too complimentary to herself."

IN MADGE'S ROOM!

He kept his promise to do some tall stepping on it. I never have known him to drive at such speed or with such superb skill. I was not at all afraid, but I heard little gasps and smothered exclamations from the rear seat, which told me that Avis was not as fond of fast driving as she had claimed to be.

When we turned in at the gateway to the farm, however, she was absolutely ecstatic in her praise of Dicky's driving and when he had helped her to alight, she seized his hand and looked up at him coyly.

Promise me that some time you'll let me ride beside you in the front seat, while you go as fast as that. I was envying Mrs. Graham all the way. Oh, do say you will!"

"You'll have to ask Mrs. Graham about that," Dicky said with a broad grin. "She always arranges my functions dates for me. The line forms on the right, and she checks 'em off."

"Oh, lovely fun!" she gurgled, and then the door opened and our young people came rushing out in as beautifully staged a welcome party as they would have given any of their own mates.

"Avis! What a darling surprise!" Marion cried, and Carolyn echoed, while Ronald and Bob, evidently groomed for their roles within an inch of their lives, came rushing up in her with hearty, welcoming hands.

"Hurry up, darling," Marion said, "We're getting ready for the rehearsal of the wedding march. We'll take you in and feed you first and then we'll begin."

"Oh, but I can't go on in this way," Avis cried. "I'm simply a sight, all blown to pieces. I must prink a bit. Where did you say I could dress, dear Mrs. Graham?"

It was with malicious joy that I answered her,

"You will dress where you are going to sleep, Avis—in my room."

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Cooking Classes

Registrations are being received for the Martha Lee Cooking School, which opens next week, October 2 at 6.30 p. m. and October 3 at 2 p. m. These classes are free of charge and are held in the Martha Lee Auditorium, 5 Winthrop square. Send in your enrollment now and get a card admitting you to this interesting series of cooking classes.

EYELASH DARKENER SHOULD BE GENTLE AND ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS

Standby of Smart Continental Women Does Away With 'Made-Up' Look

POSED BY ANNA STEN

By Juliet Shelby

CONTINUED use of an eyelash beautifier, day in and out, may eventually cause the lashes to dry and break off, or cause some injury to the eye if the preparation you use is not highly recommended.

Most of the smart women in Europe who touch up their lashes and brows insist upon using a cosmetique that is widely known to be absolutely harmless and kind to the hair, American society women who spend much time abroad have become acquainted with this last beautifier and have brought it back with them.

Recently three out of six prominent women who were featured in an article in a smart fashion magazine, claimed to use this particular mascara to enhance the beauty of their eyes. So I thought you, too, would like to know something safe to use; something that will keep your lashes beautiful, free of that heavy beaded effect—each hair nicely curled and separated from the other. This product does away with that undesired "made-up" appearance about the eyes.

One of its chief advantages is that it is easily removed with cold or warm water, whereas other preparations require a cream or grease. The next advantage is that you may use it slightly diluted as an eye shadow. It has a faint, transparent color, and if you want a lustre to your eyelid, cover the shading with a little cream or white vaseline.

It may interest you to know that the makers of this cosmetique were the originators of colored eyelash beautifiers, and have been catering to the fashionables of Europe and the British Isles for a century.

So preserve your beautiful lashes and touch them up with this excellent product. You will find it delightful to use.

You may learn the name of this cosmetique for the eyes and where it may be bought by phoning Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, or by writing Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Announcing an Engagement

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. We want to become engaged but cannot afford our ring for about six months. Would it be all right to send announcements about this at the time or is that improper? Please tell me what to put on the announcement that would be the nicest thing to say.

1—If you wish to announce your engagement now, don't let the fact that you haven't your ring stand in your way. The engagement is the important thing, not the ring. But it isn't good form, remember, to send engraved or printed announcements of an engagement. When you decide to make your engagement known, see your close relatives and tell them. Your fiance, at the same time, tells his relatives. And naturally too you would tell your closest friends. Those relatives and friends who live too far away for you to tell by word of mouth you should write to. Your fiance will do the same. Then, if you wish, your parents send formal notices of the engagement to the newspapers. And this call-way and note-way not the formal card-way is the correct way of announcing an engagement

Home-Made Astringent

Question: Can you recommend a good home remedy that will close the pores? What can be done for lines around the eyes?

Y. L., Brookline.

Answer: A good home made astringent lotion for closing the pores is the following: One part camphor, one part benzoine to ten parts witch hazel. For the lines around your eyes I would advise you to use any good, heavy nourishing cream

Leaving Our Rompers Forever

By FRANELLA WOOD

Kindergarten overtakes many a near-toddler for the first time this autumn, and those that are somewhat stubbornly delight the strapping mama's eye. Brother and sister clothes—models that are identical except that one runs to pants for the heir of the house and the other to skirts for the debutante—make a hit with women who have gathered a brood for a family, as orders can be given in duplicate down to the last accessory, and much time saved.

* * *

It's not a good buy even for this season which approximates winter. There will be plenty of muggy days in September and when the cool days come, woolens for children should supply the warmth to houses, allowing for our well known American steam heat which is perfectly tempered during a public building as soon as possible.

* * *

There are numerous cotton tweeds which look like wool, make excellent frocks and are washable.

Challis is a good material, light weight and somewhat woolly, though it may be a little more on the Sunday side than the schoolday side of junior fashions. Linen dresses and kilts make a fine uniform, as they may be worn with sweaters or with topcoats.

Above, a hardy little girl wearing thin sweaters of beige with leather buttons, a Scotty skirt and white beret. The sailor lad beyond is done up in brown and yellow whipcord.

The brother and sister act sketched above is developed in baby blue linen with crisp white handkerchief linen collars and cuffs. Note the scalloped closings, buttoned with white pearl buttons.

Cute little number, left above, in the sister suit of the sailor boy's outfit, in brown and yellow whipcord. Mary Anne on the bench wears a cotton shepherd check in brown and white, which looks like wool; the collar is brown silk.

Overruffs Are Present Perils

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is always good policy, in Contract Bridge or in life, not to be too hasty about taking anything that is offered to you. There are few cases in which it does not pay to pause for a moment, think things over, and determine whether, in accepting a gift of one trick, you will not find yourself forced into an unwelcome reciprocal arrangement whereby, in exchange for the one trick you take, you will pay back two or more.

Grabbing tricks without careful consideration is especially unwise when the opportunity to overruff is offered.

North, Dealer.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the heart 8, and Dummy won with the Queen. Declarer could now count a maximum of only 11 top tricks—five spades, three hearts, one club and two diamonds—if the King were held by West. Of the two chances offered for the twelfth trick one was to attempt to make Dummy's three of spades by a club ruff. This effort would obviously make it difficult to re-enter South's hand to take out trumps. If West had been a singleton heart, or if the opponents attacked the diamond suit, Declarer would run a great risk of losing his counted heart winners.

The other possible line of play was to attempt to set up the heart suit despite the indication that West had opened a singleton. One ruff would surely establish the suit, and while West might overruff the South hand, nothing would be lost if the overruff were with the one trump trick.

At Trick 2 North therefore led a small heart and South trumped with the Ten. West gleefully pounced on the trick with the Jack of trumps, and now nothing that he could do could prevent Declarer from making the Slam. Even the trick play of the diamond King in an effort to knock out the re-entry to the heart suit would be useless, as South would unblock for a second entry by playing the Queen on Dummy's Ace.

Had West refused to trump the heart lead he would have gained two sure trump tricks over South. That this was true West could very well infer from South's choice of play. Why did he risk the overruff at this time? Why did he not take two rounds of trumps, landing in Dummy, and then take the heart ruff? West should have seen that, if South was a competent player, the only explanation of this strange timing of the heart ruff was that South lacked another honor in the trump suit besides the Jack.

We Have Come to More Appreciation of Fish as Delicacy

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

FISH has been a great standby in these days of rising meat prices. We have come to have more of an appreciation of it and its place in the menu.

Fish has much food value. It is a protein food and is very high in minerals, particularly iodine, which prevents goiter.

There are many different kinds of fish which fit easily into inexpensive menus. Here are three, which you can add to your list of quick meals.

Broiled Codfish

Broiled Tomatoes Egg Plant
Sweet Potatoes
Ginger Pears
Sponge Cake Coffee

The fish, tomatoes, eggplant and potatoes can all be prepared on the broiler at the same time. Spread fish with melted butter and seasonings and broil until cooked, about 15 minutes, turning once. Brush the eggplant with melted butter, salt and pepper and put under broiler the same time as fish. Cut tomatoes in half, sprinkle with seasoned crumbs and broil about 10 minutes. The sweet potatoes may be cooked or left-over. Cut in one-inch slices, wrap a slice of bacon around each one and broil until the bacon is done.

Scalloped Oysters
Green Beans
Spiced Cranberries
Lettuce with French Dressing
Baked Apple and Cream, Coffee

Prepare the Scalloped Oysters and bake about ½ hour. Boil the vegetable. The baked apple may be on hand in the refrigerator ready to serve.

Fish Chowder
Red and White Cabbage Salad
Rolls Apple Pudding Coffee

The fish chowder and apple pudding can be made in the morning. The flavor of fish chowder improves on standing. Before dinner fix the ingredients for the salad, whip the cream for the pudding and make the coffee.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

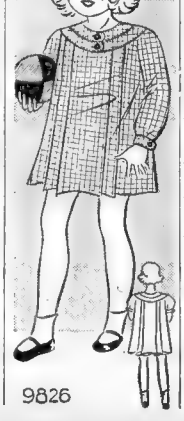
1 pint oysters
1 cup dry bread or cracker crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup melted butter
¼ to ½ cup milk

Mix the salt, pepper and butter with the crumbs. Spread a layer of crumbs on the bottom of a shallow baking dish; cover with half the oysters, another layer of crumbs, the remainder of the oysters and top with crumbs. Add the oyster liquor and milk so that it can be seen in the crevices between the oysters. Bake in a hot oven (425-450 deg. F.) for 20 to 30 minutes.

Demure English Style Frock Has Quaint Double Yoke

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9826



Mothers who like to dress their small daughters after the simple smart English manner will love the design. At first glance, nice as it looks, there seems to be very little to it. But look again—isn't that double yoke attractive ending in two demure little scallops that button down in the front? And the side pleats which make it such a pleasant frock in which to romp are also decorative in a charmingly discreet manner. The sleeves may be long or short, and a hidden charm is a pair of more than ordinarily well cut bloomers. Make it of cotton or sheer wool.

Pattern 9826 may be ordered only in sizes 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Grapes Soft-cooked eggs
Cinnamon toast Coffee

LUNCH

Toasted cheese sandwiches
Waldorf salad
Sugar cookies Tea

DINNER

Tomato juice cocktail
Terrapin of beef liver, or fish
Baked potatoes Baked squash
Bread and butter
Apple dumplings Coffee

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The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE • • • *at Fifty-Seventh Street* NEW YORK

ROOSEVELT SET FOR NEW NRA SETUP

By Associated Press

Washington ... Capital heard with ... a report that ... is preparing ... reorganization ... this week.

The Washington ... board ... paid ... making ... paid ... Moley ... among ... Gerard ... board of ... advocate ... ment.

The setup ... focused ... What ... ture of ... remains ... various ... Take a ... Lee ... the ...

The administration ... back from ... executive ... Lynch ... know ... one was out of NRA.

The ... administration ... rides the ... plan ... board of five ... the present NRA ... would be headed by ... officer and for the ... Lynch is named as ... Others mentioned for the ... Leon Henderson ... division of research ... Leverett S. Lyon ... Brookings ... McMahon ... National Labor ...

The ... berg NRA ... has emerged ... president ... have a plan ... organization ... officials ... a new ... administration ...

Can't Tell Name

Found wandering in the South End, this five-year-old boy, blond, blue-eyed and well-dressed, could not give his name and address to authorities.

BOY, 5, IS LOST IN CATHEDRAL

Kneel in Coming of Italy's Heir

Woman Breaks Ankle in Fall

Railroad Man Dies

Here the first in the new "About Faces" series!

Turn the Boston Evening American publishes the first in this ... ing series of Hollywood ... as drawn in the "About Faces" cartoon. If you can correctly identify the drawings in the above cartoon and subsequent ... that will be printed in The Boston Evening American you ... entitled to share in one of the $... cash awards.

Beneath each drawing is a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the Hollywood stars drawn. Use the letter clues as a guide and mail in your entire weeks' work to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Today we direct you to the two most popular suburban theaters ... The Rivoli Theater, Roxbury ... were the screen offers, "Treasure Island" and "Hat, Coat, and ... At the Central Square Theater, Cambridge, where they ... Treasure Island" and "Paris ... are the screen offers ... Remember, You're ... Each picture ... Good ... and ... $200 and ... prizes ... Begin NOW!

NIGHT COURSES EXTENDED

Boston evening schools will open tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Both elementary and high school courses will be extended, with tuition, books and stationery free to residents of Boston, and a charge of $25 for high school and $20 for elementary school work to non-residents.

High school courses may be taken in academic, commercial or trade subjects, elementary school courses in citizenship and practical arts.

The following schools will open: High schools: Brighton, Warren street, Brighton; Central, Mount Vernon street, South End; Charlestown, Monument Square, Charlestown; Dorchester, Peabody and Washington street, Dorchester; East Boston, White street, East Boston; Girls', West Newton street, South End; Hyde Park, Canton and Metropolitan avenues, Hyde Park; Roxbury, Warren and Montrose streets, Roxbury; South Boston, Thomas Park and G street, South Boston; West Roxbury, Poplar and Hawthorne streets.

Elementary schools: Bigelow, Bowdoin and E street, South Boston; Brighton, Warren street, Brighton; Bulfinch Building, Monument square, Charlestown; Comins, Terrace and Tremont streets, Roxbury; Edward Everett, Pleasant, Dorchester; Everett, Northampton, near Tremont street, South End; Farragut, Waltham and Ringgold streets, South End; Grover Cleveland, Charles street, Dorchester; Higginson, Central and Metropolitan streets, Hyde Park; Joseph H. Lewis, Mayhew court, East Boston; Lewis, Harding street and Walnut avenue, Roxbury; Michelangelo, Hanover street, North End; Phillips Brooks, Perth street, Dorchester; Roger Wolcott, Norfolk and Mount Bowdoin streets, Dorchester; Washington, Norman and South Margin streets, West End; Washington Irving, Poplar and Hawthorne streets, Jamaica Plain.

Trade schools: Boston Trade, Parker street, Roxbury; Brighton, Faneuil, Brighton; High Building, Bromfield street, Boston; East Boston Branch, East Boston; High building, East Boston; Hyde Park Branch, Hyde Park High building, Hyde Park.

M. I. T. Freshmen Increase 10 P. C.

A 10 per cent increase in the number of freshmen was disclosed today at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when it started its new academic year. A similar number of graduate students (not a year ago) also was expected today as registration got under way.

Emergency Relief Drive Under Way Today

Boston's 1935 Emergency Campaign, in behalf of more than 100 local charities, began in earnest today following the appointment of Oscar W. Hausermann Boston attorney, as general chairman of the drive.

In making the announcement of the appointment Arthur G. Rosch, chairman of the citizens' committee, said:

"With more than 35 per cent of the working population of the city totally unemployed or dependent on precarious part-time jobs after four years of depression it is obvious that every resource at the command of the charitable organizations must be fully mobilized.

"I would like to emphasize that none of the contributions will go to the overseers of public relief or to any form of government welfare."

Dies From Ladder Fall

Providence, R. I., Sept. 24—Joseph Elwell, 57, of Hillsgrove, is dead here as the result of a spine injury suffered when a ladder collapsed while he was repairing a building.

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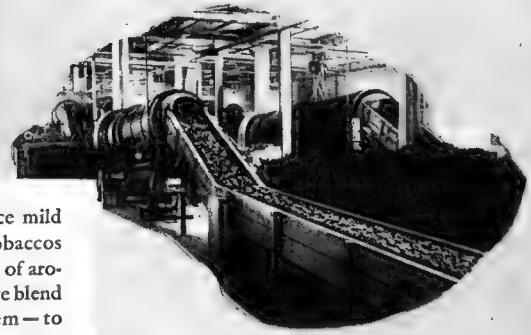
Did you ever think about what it means for a cigarette to Satisfy.. and what it takes to make them Satisfy



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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

I have noticed in this columning business, in which I have Saturday off, that the big news always breaks on Friday. Naturally one is full of ideas, or what passes for ideas with columnists. But by the time they get printed on Monday everybody else has been ahead of one and has so chewed over the news from every possible angle that one feels like a correspondent for the weekly Manchester Guardian or something.

Nevertheless Monday is the day for reporting to the factory for the start of the annual educational handicap, and at the moment of writing I am assisting feebly at that devastating process known as packing up and closing the house. So there is nothing for it but to get the Monday column delivered and off my hands, with whatever material seems most important at the moment.

There is no question of choice. I have been intensely interested in the recent campaign. There is nothing more arresting, whether it be in politics or business, or finance, than the spectacle of a great individualist and a born fighter making a single-handed fight against a powerful organization out for his blood. I nearly said, with his back to the wall, but that would be a mis-statement in this case. The recent campaign struck me as more like one of Jeb Stuart's cavalry raids, dashing here and there, keeping the enemy briskly on the run.

So effective was Mr. Curley's procedure that a fight which at its beginning seemed overwhelmingly against him seemed to turn visibly in his favor day by day. And it was not the bush-whacking guerilla warfare in which the victor has sometimes indulged. It was the cleanest sort of fighting, based on principles rather than personalities—a marked contrast to his opponents' strategy and tactics.

* * *

My text is a sentence of political comment from the anti-Curley newspaper, one which fought in the open and didn't straddle. It said:

"The peculiar angle in Curley's vote was that he was receiving support in some of the outlying towns where in other years he could not poll a corporal's guard."

There is presumably expert confirmation of something which even a political by-stander and amateur like myself cannot help having noticed for the past year or two—the extraordinary increase in Mr. Curley's prestige. His campaign for Roosevelt made him distinctly a national figure and that in turn redounded to his credit in those parts of the state outside metropolitan Boston where even the Democrats had not had much use for him. Almost it was a case of a prophet being not without honor save in his own country.

Again, even his political enemies sympathized with him in his treatment by the administration. Even newspapers hostile to Curley as a matter of habit and principle paid tribute to his dignity under very embarrassing circumstances and his refusal to do or say anything which might tend to impair his loyalty to the principles of the new administration. He became a more statesmanlike figure than he had ever seemed before. Obviously he was biding his time, waiting for the day, and the quiet and serene confidence in himself and the New Deal with which he waited his opportunity did much to increase his prestige.

* * *

Meanwhile the voters in the towns and cities all over the state were becoming aware that under the most serious difficulties and without federal financial aid the unemployed of Boston were being fed and maintained and given work (when possible), that there were no public breadlines, few demonstrations that deserved respect—in short, that Boston was one of the few great cities in the country where the depression did not stare one in the face. Mr. Curley did it by spending money, of course, by exactly the same means the New Deal is using, by mortgaging the future, if you like, in order to save the present. And those other cities that were bankrupt or on the verge of bankruptcy, in the hands of state administrators or supported entirely by federal funds, saw that Curley's "work and wages" program meant something to citizens of communities that had neither.

Lastly, it was clear in the contest between the New Deal Democrats and the anti-New Deal that the rank and file of Massachusetts is strongly New Deal and recognizes Mr. Curley as its genuine however unofficial—representative. It means that they approve Roosevelt's policies and trust Mr. Curley to carry them out strictly in their spirit and more practically than in Washington. We can trust him to fight for the interests of Massachusetts against the more extreme propositions of the Brain-trusters. And he is one of the fightingest fighters there is!

In short, the Democracy of Massachusetts has made up its mind to give the Roosevelt endorsement —by proxy—to James M. Curley. And I suspect that now Mr. Roosevelt will have to live up to it.

ROOSEVELT AID FOR JOB INSURANCE

Labor Secretary at Conference Here

LINCOLN A. FILENE MISS PERKINS PRESIDENT COMPTON

Compulsory unemployment insurance on a nation-wide scale is a "vital necessity" for economic security, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said at Boston's sixth annual Retail Distribution Conference, which was opened here by Lincoln A. Filene, Federated Department Stores chairman, and by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SECRETARY PERKINS TELLS PLAN TO MERCHANTS

State and federal co-operation in enactment of a national system of unemployment insurance was urged by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, chief speaker at the sixth annual Boston conference on retail distribution, today, in the Hotel Statler.

Pointing out that 17,000,000 persons in the United States were on public relief rolls last July and that the bill for such relief had then totaled $1,240,000,000 since January, 1933, Miss Perkins declared that nationwide unemployment insurance is vital necessity to the program of orders and economic security which is our goal.

Today's conference was sponsored by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the Boston University College of Business Administration, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other institutions and associations.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Speakers included Richard Mitten, Retail Trade Board president; P. A. O'Connell president of the E. T. Slattery Company; Irving C. Fox, Washington counsel of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, and Michael Schapp president of Bloomingdale's of New York.

Dr. Karl T. Compton president of Technology, presided.

Secretary Perkins, Gov. Ely and Mayor Mansfield are to be guests of honor tonight at the dinner of the International Association of Accident Boards and Commissions.

Miss Perkins, who heads a committee named by President Roosevelt to draw up unemployment insurance legislation said in part:

"From January, 1933, to July, 1934, we expended $1,340,000,000 for public employment relief — $840,000,000 of which came from the federal government.

"Our problem today is to find how we may best apply the principles of insurance to our own particular needs.

MUST BE COMPULSORY

"Although the experience with workmen's compensation laws has shown that the fear of interstate competition has been exaggerated, it is evident the national character of our competitive industry requires a program that is national in scope, with a measure of fundamental uniformity that will engender confidence and promote recovery.

"If we are to have adequate protection for the greatest number of workers it seems to be advisable to adopt a compulsory rather than a voluntary system.

"We must have legislation that will be adapted to the requirements of our Constitution, will permit the fullest co-operation by the states, and will yet leave them free to develop the kind of laws which they want.

"We must prevent the penalizing of competitive industry in any state which plans the early adoption of a sound and adequate system of unemployment insurance, and provide effective guarantees against the possibility of industry in one state having an unfair advantage over that of another."

CONFIDENCE RESTORED

Mr. Mitten welcomed the delegates, a brief address in which he said:

"The economic forces surrounding distribution of consumers' goods require more attention and understanding than ever. This is why we believe the conference on distribution, which acts as a national forum and meeting place for discussion of trends, has a place of distinct importance."

As general chairman, Mr. O'Connell declared:

"Down in our hearts I believe all of us today feel decidedly more confident concerning the general economic outlook than we did a year ago. It is true that the current volume of retail sales at present is running only about the same as it did at this time last year. I realize, too, that many executives are deeply concerned over the future policies of government and possible action of the next Congress.

"It is a fact, however, that business in nearly every section of the United States today is on a stronger, more secure basis than we have known for these years.

"I say three years to be conservative, but it is my opinion that conditions right now are fundamentally more sound than existed for a long while before the depression struck us."

NORMA'S FATE ON WEDNESDAY

Sentence will be passed on Norma Bingham Millen Wednesday for her part in the Needham Trust Company outrage, it was indicated today when her attorney, George L. Douglas, and District Attorney Edmund Dewing met in an hour's conference in Dedham courthouse.

Dewing said he would ask that sentence be passed when the case comes up for disposition, but he refused to say whether he would recommend leniency for the girl-bride of Murton Millen, convicted as an accessory to him, his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber in the double murder and hold-up. All he would say was:

"I'll ask for what I think she should get."

Rites Wednesday for Mrs. Sisk

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy G. Sisk, wife of Judge James H. Sisk, of the Superior Court, will be held Wednesday at St. John's Church, Swampscott.

Mrs. Sisk died at her home, New Ocean street, Lynn, following a long illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by five children.

Boston Merchants in Sixth Annual Trade Parley

For the sixth time Boston merchants gathered today for the opening of the Boston Conference on Distribution at the Hotel Statler. The movement was started six years ago by a small group of far-sighted merchants.

This group evolved the plan that today focuses the eyes of American business on Boston. The conference is called a "Williamstown for Trade Problems," and is sponsored by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The conference this year, because of the rapid changes along the economic horizon, is proving the magnet that is drawing business leaders from all sections of the country to participate in the consideration of some of the major subjects in distribution. Manufacturers, advertisers and consumers also are present to discuss problems.

Irving Fox of the National Retail Dry Goods Association will discuss "A Critical Appraisal of the NRA Codes From the Standpoint of Practical Application." The manufacturers' view of price-fixing will be discussed by Robert Amory of the Nashua Manufacturing Co.

Richard Mitten, president of the Jordan Marsh Company, delivered the address of welcome.

Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, will preside at the luncheon tomorrow.

Rainfall Nears 1888 Record

A total of 4.26 inches of rain has fallen to date this month, according to reports made public today by the weather bureau at the federal building, showing there have been more rainy days this month than on any previous September in the history of the bureau, with the sole exception of 1888.

A measurable amount of rain fell on 13 of the 24 days so far, with prospects of more before the month ends. Records show there were 13 rainy days in the first 24 days in September, 1896.

The official forecast is:

Probably rain tonight and early Tuesday, probably clearing late Tuesday; slight temperature change; gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.

From 8 o'clock last night until 9 o'clock this morning the rainfall was .07 of an inch, which, with the total to date of 4.26 inches, makes a rainfall of 1.70 inches in excess of normal, 2.56 inches.

POLICE OUSTED IN CAMBRIDGE

Six officers of the Cambridge police force will be retired following hearings before Chief John J. McBride, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Lieutenant Patrick J. Healey, Sergeant Charles E. Bradley and Captain Edward J. Welch lost their fights against retirement when Chief McBride declined to reconsider his recommendations.

In the same communication to Mayor Richard M. Russell, the chief urged retirement on pension at half pay for three patrolmen: John H. Prouty, Dennis McCarthy and Leo D. Dynan.

Chief McBride withdrew his recommendation for the retirement of Patrolman Dennis F. Leahy and Patrolman Thomas J. Shannon.

Seven other officers will be retired by order of Chief McBride as they did not contest his action. They are: Sergeant Simon Mulvaney, and patrolmen: Thomas Burke, Anton B. Diehl, Mortimer H. Hackett, Peter J. Murphy, Joseph Temple, and David H. Walsh.

LACONIA RAMS SHIP IN FOG

Collision with the Canard-White Star line Laconia during a heavy fog off the tip of Cape Cod today, the freighter Pan Royal of the Pan Atlantic Steamship Company was badly damaged on her port side.

No injuries to passengers or crew on either vessel were reported.

The Pan Royal docked in Charlestown today after making way to port under her own power.

Reporters were barred after she docked. Neither the captain nor any of the officers would talk about the crash. Although the hole was above the water line, some water had been taken in and the boat listed slightly.

Runaway Horse Scatters Milk

A jagged trail of broken glass was left in the wake of milk wagon in Quincy today when a horse made a dash for freedom after its harness broke. William Mahoney, of Direwell street, Quincy, was returning from his route with a load of empty bottles, Mahoney jumped to safety.

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Diary: Betimes afield falling in with Erskine Gwynne for a skitter of walk. And to a newspaper hangout, listening to palaver about the new author, John O'Hara, hailed greater than Hemingway. But little Hemingway turned out interested me. And to Stanley Rinehart's luncheon for Upton Sinclair.

Working awhile and heard that three servants in the building had quit to go on relief while I borrow for income taxes. So driving with my wife to the Gretta and saw Polly Picon along Second avenue and stopped at T. Roosevelt's rendezvous, the Cafe Boulevard, for a flagon of sweetened lemon juice.

To dinner at Luchow's with Grace and Ed Nolan. And Al Smith there, talking to this one and that. Also the beautiful red-haired Helen Dresser and Theodore. And the lawyer Nathan Burkan. Home in the foggiest funk ever I was over the sorry state of the world.

* * *

There is gloom, too, at El Chico and other haunts of retired bull fighters and bull ring admirers over the passing of Sanchez Mejias in conflict recently. Mejias was the striking image of Mussolini and when facing the bull at dangerous points would frown like Il Duce, mugging. Mejias was really too old to fight, but like all matadors never tires of giving the "last show." Prices go up for these adioses and sometimes they give a half a dozen before the inevitable.

* * *

Speaking of bull fights and things Spanish, rumors persist ex-King Alphonso will come to America before the first snow flies. The estrangement with his wife and the recent passing of his son have saddened the former king immeasurably. He wants to get away from Old World scenes entirely and has expressed an especial desire to see California.

Kent Cooper, the A. P. chief, is probably the best song rememberer and piano improviser that the Wabash ever turned loose in a New York drawing room. Cooper doesn't know a note, playing many difficult compositions by ear. In proper mood, fortified with agreeable companions, he can play and sing the words of any tune composed the last 25 years. Including all the verses of Frankie and Johnny and Room 202 when it's stag.

* * *

Personal nomination for the tuniest of the movie tune-makers—Ralph Grainger. Remember his "Please" and Chevalier's "In the Park?"

* * *

When the Waldorf was going up there was todo, no end, about the swanky special siding upon which private cars could be shunted from Grand Central to a private hotel elevator entrance. Thus a grandee of finance could be whisked to his suite without touching a sidewalk. Then the unbooming. I got to thinking today that probably the lonesomest elevator operator in the world is the fellow who operates that private car elevator. Because I must scoot up in a kiddie car some morning and haloo a cheerio.

* * *

Hale Byers, long saxophonist with Paul Whiteman, leader of Barney Gallant's orchestra for several seasons and known on Broadway and in Hollywood as "Pee Wee," has gone lit'ry. For several years he shared a menage in Greenwich Village's Barrow street with Willard Huntington Wright, distinguished art critic. It was Byers, along with others, who encouraged Wright to write the absorbing mystery stories under the pseudonym S. S. Van Dine. Thus Byers became innoculated with the writing bug and—as who has not—is turning out a novel.

* * *

Bagatelles: George M. Cohan, trouping, puts a chair against the hotel door at night . . . Cecil B. DeMille stands at the back rail of the gallery on opening nights . . . Truby Bluby is one of London's beautiful show girls . . . Westbrook Pegler lives in a house fashioned of rocks in Connecticut . . . Beatrice Lillie got homesick for the first time on a recent visit . . . And went right home . . . Walter Chrysler, Jr., for a time owned a private Italian restaurant just for friends . . . John Charles Thomas' lounge suit, blue coat, red pants.

* * *

Charles B. Driscoll has rounded in from a month's flying in South America, going deep into Ecuador and wherenot. It was another jaunt which has carried him to world jumping off places in his insatiable search for pirate lore and the scenes of buried treasures. I requested him to ask high-ups in Peru what is the name of the goddess they did with the money I put into a Peruvian bond. He did. And they laughed heartily.

DANGER DRAWS CHURCH CROWD

The ritualistic whirl of the human body today was the subject of heated argument among religious leaders after crowds thronged the First Parish (Unitarian) Church at Waltham to see the performance of the dancer, Miss Edika Thimey of Dresden, Germany.

Robed in a gown of blue, her forehead covered with a red scarf, she carried in her hand an incense bowl, from which fumes spread through the whole church. In her other hand she carried a musician's rubber hammer, with which she tapped the bowl to produce a bell-like ringing.

TRIES TO DIE AT SUITOR'S DOOR

Sick of living after an unhappy love affair, a 30-year-old Randolph girl was in a critical condition today at Quincy City Hospital after she shot herself on the doorstep of her estranged sweetheart.

After ringing the doorbell at the home of George Constantino, 22, of Sampsonfield street, Braintree, Miss Dorothy Eaton, of Pine avenue, Randolph, drew a revolver from under her dress, pressed it against her shoulder and fired.

Examination by hospital doctors revealed that the bullet had missed her heart by the fraction of an inch.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

14 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934

GOVERNMENT IS IN BUSINESS TO STAY

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

An obscure news dispatch which contained the views James Roosevelt voiced to an Iowa audience regarding [illegible] food supply [illegible] held far greater interest for the writer for the entirely different reason. For it seemed to say that Mr. Roosevelt had a great [illegible] about business and government efforts at regulation. Noting that the [illegible] govern ment [illegible] was now being studied upon [illegible] cease its efforts [illegible] and [illegible] James Roosevelt [illegible] business [illegible] its own course be[illegible] end that [illegible] government has a different [illegible] standing. As he sees it the [illegible] contracted with the people to prevent a return of the [illegible] 1932-3 [illegible] conclusion Mr. Roosevelt [illegible] efforts would not be rewarded [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] age their own affairs to the benefit of the general public and not for a favored minority.

James Roosevelt

In considering the above there is one important point beside the fact it is presumptive reasoning, finding its sole basis in the supposition politicians are better equipped to police labor and business than self appointed pilotatory bodies within those two great economic units. We disagree. For the turnover in political fields alone practically excludes all claims of stability. The other point that supplies us with something to think about is the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt spoke in an inspired vein. If he did, government in business is here to stay for a while and consequent unrest and dissatisfaction among business and labor leaders will retard recovery.

Those who have inclined to the belief high grade bonds, and especially Federals were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SHARES HEAVY NEAR CLOSE OF MARKET

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07

NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 283,000
Week ago 640,580
Year ago 1,004,748

1934 to date 260,067,961
1933 to date 517,812,658
1932 to date 276,858,655

New York, Sept. 24 The stock market turned irregularly lower today as a 6-point break in U. S. Smelting checked a forenoon advance and converted many gainers into small losers in many instances.

The renewal of liquidation in U. S. Smelting, the most volatile of all the mining issues, and whose more than 20-point break several weeks ago was the subject of an investigation by the S. E. C. and the stock exchange, was apparently due to a waning of inflationary enthusiasm. Other mining shares receded in sympathy.

RAILS SAG

Railroad shares which had been favored earlier lost their buoyancy as the week progressed. Pacific, Atlantic, New York Central, Canadian, Southern Railway and several of the newer railroad issues suffered fractional losses.

United States Steel was sluggish until from the start and lost about half a point. Bethlehem and other steel shares were somewhat easier despite the rise in steel production.

Utilities were generally quiet with the firm undertone characterizing the group last week still evident.

Most order shares receded along with the rest of the list. Oil, chemicals, liquors, and specialties were quiet and steady.

DOLLAR RUMORS

The reduction of the textile strike appears to have been discounted to a large extent. Heaviness of the metallic group was attributed partly to the resignation of Canary pay-chief Secretary Morgenthau that dollar devaluation is not being considered were heard in the board-room.

Most market commentators, while believing that an ultra-pessimistic policy is no longer justified in view of the past weeks performance of stocks, were still not convinced that any sharp upsurge was indicated.

Steel operations are still slow in responding to seasonal influences. However, the magazine "Steel," estimating that operations of the industry had risen 2 points last week to 22½ per cent of capacity, noted that the trend of consumers was being deported to the point where increased demand for steel was indicated.

August railroad earnings statements attracted attention. The first ones to be published declined, but had been expected, a decline in net operating income as compared with 1933.

Western roads were expected to make a better showing than Eastern. Reading reported August net of $437,264, against $1,478,889 in August 1933, while Illinois Central reported a net for August of $1,156,063, compared with $1,421,901 in the same month last year.

Week-end accounts of retail trade of various sections of the country continued cheerful, but contrast with the slowness of steel and other heavy industries in emerging from the summer lull.

McLellan Stores Pay Additional

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—The trustees of McClellan Stores Co. has m led to creditors an additional dividend of 15 per cent, leaving 10 per cent of these claims unpaid.

The report of the independent pre ared stockholders' committee for the eight months ended Aug. 31 shows profit of $500,764 after depreciation, amortization and nonrecurring charges, but before federal taxes and employes' bonus.

Issue Report on Cotton Ginning

Washington, Sept. 24 (INS)—The census bureau today issued the following report showing the number of bales of cotton ginned to Sept. 18 from the crops of 1934 and 1933, respectively:

Total running bales (counting round as half bales) 3,130,797 and 3,102 121.

Round bales included 48,437 and 84,978.

Dow-Jones Averages

11 60	91.38 + 31	33.54 + .13
12 00	90.77 — 31	33.25 — .16
1 00	90.58 — 30	33.25 — .30
2 00	90.36 — 72	33.09 — .32

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Shares were higher in first hour dealings. Morning dinners and farm equipment issues were strong. Utilities and rails firm. Trading moderate with sales running 160,000 shares.

11-12—Trading tapered off somewhat in the second hour. Profit-taking reduced gains to near previous closing levels. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

12-1—Shares were generally lower in third-hour dealings. Metals were weak. Rails held stubbornly against the down trend and kept losses within fractional limits. Trading was dull. Sales were 360,000 shares.

1-2—Steel issue prevailed in the third hour. Shares held at about previous levels with changes confined to minor fractions. Trading was very dull. Sales were 400,000 shares.

2-3—Losses were extended in the final hour. All groups worked fractionally lower. U. S. Smelting was off more than 6. Closing tone was heavy. Sales were estimated at 510,000 shares.

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅜	6		Adams Express	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
34⅛	16	2	Adams Mills	200	28	28	26	26	-1
4½			Address-graph	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
99	5	60	Affiliated Pr	1400	5⅝	6	5	5	-⅛
106⅛	91⅜	4.50b	Air Reduc	100	102⅜	102⅝	101⅜	102⅛	+⅜
3⅛	1⅛		Airway Elec	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
76½	16¼	.75b	Alaska Jun	400	18¼	18¾	18	18⅛	-⅛
5	1¼		Allegheny Corp	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
150½	115⅜	6	Allied Ch & D	100	123	123	122	122	-1
23⅜	10⅛		Allis-Chal	200	12½	12½	12	12	-⅛
3⅛	2⅛		Amal Leather	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
53⅜	41	2	Amerada	1200	48	48	47	47	-1
41⅜	25¼	2	Am Ac C of D	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	-¼
4⅜	2		Am Bank Note	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
50¾	40	3	Am Bk N Corr	50	41	41	41	41	
38⅜	19⅛	.80	Am Brake Sh	300	22	22½	21½	21½	-⅜
26½	9¾		Am Can	900	23⅛	23⅝	23	23⅛	-⅛
33⅜	12		Am C & F	100	16⅜	16⅜	15	15	-1⅛
82⅜	20⅜		Am Com Alc	100	26	26	25½	25½	-⅜
13⅜	6		Am Crystal Sug	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
5	1¼		Am En Tile	500	2	2	2	2	-⅛
14⅜	6⅜		Am Form P	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
30	11¾		Am&FP 7pf	200	16	16	16	16	
17½	6⅜		Am&FP 2pfA	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
24⅜	7⅝	1	Am Hide & L	100	9¾	10	9¾	10	+⅛
42⅜	17¾		Am H & L 1st	100	20	20	20	20	+⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Am Internat	100	6¾	6¾	6½	6½	-⅛
18⅜	14½		Am Loco	100	17	17	16½	16⅝	-⅜
62⅜	20⅜	.80	Am Mach & F	100	28	28	28	28	
8⅜	4⅛		Am M & M	600	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
27⅜	15		Am Metals	100	17	17	16½	16⅝	-⅛
24⅜	8⅝		Am Pneumatic	100	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
15	5		Am Type	100	4⅜	4⅜	4	4	-⅜
47⅜	24⅜		Am Type pf	100	29	29	28½	28½	-⅜
27⅜	14½	1	Am WW	1600	16½	17⅛	16½	16⅝	
8⅜	4⅛		Am WW 1 pf	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
7⅜	3⅛		Am Woolen	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
62⅜	36	2.50b	Am Wool pf	400	41½	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	-⅛
54⅜	27		Am Wr Pap	100	40	40	40	40	-⅛
9	3¼		Am Zinc	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
17⅜	10		Anaconda	1700	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	-⅛
54⅜	25⅛	.60	Archer Dan	100	36	36	36	36	-⅛
13⅜	8⅜		Anacon Wire	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
56	26⅜	1.25b	Archer Danis	100	34	34	33¾	33¾	-⅛
64⅜	37⅜		Armour Ill a	100	38⅜	38⅝	38	38⅜	
14⅜	4⅝	6	Armour Ill pf	100	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	-⅛
125	105⅜	9	Arnold Cons	100	6	6	6	6	
82⅜	65⅜	5	Art Metal C	100	71	71	71	71	-½
8⅜	4⅛		Art Metal W	100	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
15⅜	5		Assoc Dry G	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
74⅜	45⅛	2	Assoc Invest	100	50	50	50	50	-⅛
99	70⅜	5	Atchison pf	100	75⅝	76½	75½	75⅝	-1⅛
54⅜	24⅜		Atl Coast	100	26	27	25	25	-⅜
5	1		Atl Gulf	1400	7	7	7	7	-⅛
23	10		Atl Gulf pf	1200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
55⅜	21⅛	1	Atl Refin	100	34	34	34	34	-⅛
55⅜	35⅛	2	Atlas Powder	100	44⅜	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	-⅜
14⅜	6⅜		Atlas Tack	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
57⅜	16⅜		Auburn Auto	300	24⅝	25	24	24⅜	
10⅜	3⅜		Avia Corp Del	2500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛

—B—

16	6½		Baldwin Loco	100	8	8	7¾	7¾	-⅛
64⅜	27		Baldwin Loco pf	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	-¼
47⅜	17		Balt & Ohio	600	21⅜	21⅝	15⅜	15⅜	-⅜
95⅜	19½	6.50	Bamberger	10	100	100	100	100	
46⅜	35⅜	2.50	Bangor & Ar	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	-⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Barnsdall A	900	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
39	23	4b	Bavuk Cigar	100	32	32	32	32	-1
107	97		Bavuk 1 of	90	100	100	100	100	
12⅜	10¼		Bestrice Cream	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	-⅛
15⅜	7⅜		Bedding Mem	100	11	11	11	11	-⅛
23⅞	9¾		Bendix Avia	1000	12⅜	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	-⅛
129	1 50		Benef Loan	100	15⅛	16	15⅜	15⅜	-⅜
129	1 50		Best & Co	100	100	100	100	100	
25⅜			Bethlehem Stl	2000	28⅜	28¾	27⅜	28⅛	
5⅜			Bloom y 87 of	100	102	102	102	102	
4⅜	1⅜	1a	Bigelow S Co	400	22	22	22	22½	-⅛
4⅜			Blaw Knox	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
7⅜			Boeing Aircraft	500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
18⅜	44½	3	Bohn Alum	200	48	48½	46	48	+1
8⅜	3⅜		Bon Ami A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
29⅜	16⅜	1.60	Borden Co	1500	19¾	20	19¾	20	+⅛
28⅜	16⅜		Bour Warner	400	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	-⅛
24⅜	14		Westcoast Air	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
24⅜	14	1.10b	Briscoe Mot	700	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	
6⅜	2⅜		Brooklyn Edis	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
44⅜	28⅜	75	Bklyn Man Tr	500	41½	41½	40⅝	40⅞	-⅜
97	82⅜	6	Bklyn Un Gas	200	92½	92⅜	92¼	92¼	-⅛
10⅜	5⅝		Bklyn Un Gas	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
14⅜	8		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	7½	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
3	1		Budd Mfg	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
3	1		Budd wheel	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
15⅜	5⅜		Bullard Co	300	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	-⅛
1	⅜		Butte Copper	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12⅜	5⅜		Butte & Sup	600	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
52⅜	14⅜		Byers A M	300	17⅛	17⅜	16	16	

—C—

44⅜	16⅜	1a	Calif Packing	1600	38	38⅝	37½	37½	-1
6⅜	⅜		Cal & Hecla	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6⅜	2⅜	1	Camden Fire	100	3⅜	3⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
18⅜	11⅜		Can Pacific	1600	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
9⅜	2⅜		Cannon Mills	100	5	5	5	5	
10⅜	3⅜		Capital Ad	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
50⅜	26		Case J I	1700	42⅜	43	41	41	-1
58⅜	36⅜	4	Case J I pf	100	50	50	50	50	
44⅜	22	.75a	Caterpil Tract	500	47⅞	47⅞	45¾	47	-1
14⅜	6⅜		Celanese Am	2600	12⅜	12⅜	11⅞	12	-⅛
6⅜	2⅜		Celotex Co	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12⅜	5⅜		Century Ribn	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
24⅜	9⅜	1a	Cerro de Pasco	1600	23⅜	23⅝	23	23	-⅛
7⅜	3⅜		Certain-teed	100	5	5	5	5	
48⅜	20⅜	2.80	Chesa & Ohio	1000	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	-⅜
10⅜	3⅜		Chi Cit Weav	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅜	2⅜		Chi Mil & P	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5⅜	2⅜		Chi Mil & P pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	4⅜		Chi & N W	1400	8⅛	8⅜	8	8	
28⅜	6⅜		Chi & N W pf	500	12	12	11¾	11¾	
6⅜	2		Chi R I & P	1000	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
6⅜	2		Chi R I & P pf	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
29⅜	14⅜	1.50b	Chi Rock Island	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
66⅜	67	6.50	Chi Ry I & P 5d	50	64⅜	64⅜	64	64	-⅛
2⅜	⅝		City Stores	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10⅜	3⅜		City Store pf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
21⅜	8⅜	.80b	Clark Equip	100	15	15	15	15	-⅛
116⅜	95⅛	6	Coca Cola	100	120½	120½	120½	120½	-1⅛
18⅜	10⅜	.50	Col Fuel & I	500	15⅛	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	-⅜
16⅜	7⅜		Colhns & Aik	100	12⅜	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
18⅜	8		Colo & South	100	10	10	10	10	
56⅜	15⅜	60	Col Gas	2200	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	-⅜
14⅜	6⅜	6	Col Gas of A	1600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
34⅜	22	1.60	Consolidat Cig	400	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	-⅛
11⅜	4⅝		Consol Paint	400	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Consol Textile	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5⅜	1⅜		Cons Film	100	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	
17⅜	10⅜	1.50	Cons Film pf	600	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Consol Oil	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
95⅜	82	5	Cons Gas pf	100	88⅜	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛	-⅜
14⅜	7⅛	.20a	Consol Oil	100	8	8	8	8	-⅛
13⅜	6⅜		Cons Textile	100	8	8	8	8	-⅛
13⅜	6⅜		Container A	100	8	8	8	8	-⅛
13⅜	6⅜		Container B	100	8	8	8	8	-⅛
2⅜	⅜		Cont Bakg B	100	1	1	1	1	-⅛
64⅜	50⅜		Cont Can	100	62	62	61½	62	+⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Cont Dia F	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
36⅜	23⅜	1.20	Cont Ins	100	27	27	27	27	
1⅜	⅝		Cont Motors	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
25⅜	15⅜	.25a	Cont Oil	800	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
84⅜	55⅜	3	Corn Prod	300	61⅜	61⅜	60⅜	60⅜	-⅜
51	40⅛	3	Corn Ex Bank	10	44½	44½	44½	44⅜	-⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Cuba Co	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
35⅜	5⅜	2	Cuba-Am Sug	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
65	20⅛		Cuban A S pf	180	57⅜	57⅜	56⅛	57	+1⅛
29⅜	13⅜		Curtiss Pub	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
5⅜	2⅜		Curtiss Wright	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12⅜	5⅛		Curtis Wr A	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	-⅛

—D—

34⅛	10⅛		Deere & Co	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
18½	10⅛	.40	Deere Co pf	100	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	-⅛

1934 High	1934 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
23½	35		Del & Hud	100	40	40	40	40	
24⅜	3		Del L & W	300	18½	18¾	17⅜	17⅜	-⅝
84	6⅜		Detroit Edison	100	70	70	70	70	-1
46⅜	22	2.00b	Dome Mines	100	41	43	43	43	
24⅜	14⅜	1.22	Dom Stores Ltd	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
28⅜	14⅜		Douglas Aire	100	18½	18¾	16⅜	15⅜	-⅜
19	6⅜		Dresser A	1000	9¾	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
103⅜	83⅜	3	Du Pont de N	400	87⅜	89⅛	86⅜	87⅜	-⅛
125	115	6	DuPont db	100	124	124	124	124	
106	50	5	Duq L Sec 1pf	10	105⅜	105⅜	105	105⅜	

—E—

101⅜	79	4	Eastman Kod	100	98	98	98	98	
14⅜	4⅜		East K Mills	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
22⅜	10½	1	Eaton Mfg	100	12	12	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛
32⅜	21⅜		Elec Auto Lite	1000	22⅜	22⅝	21⅜	22	-⅛
101	80	7	Elec A L of	10	98½	98½	98½	98½	
3⅜	1		Electric Boat	900	2	2	2	2	
9⅜	4		Elec & Mus	900	7	7¼	7	7	
9⅜	3⅜		Electric P & L	300	4⅜	4⅜	4	4	
13⅜	7		Elec P & L 2pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	-⅛
31	8⅛		Elec P & L 7pf	100	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	-⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Enc Pow Str	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
33⅜	16		Enc Pub S pf	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
24⅜	11		Enc Pub Serv	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
25⅜	13		Enc P S 6 pf	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
24⅜	9⅜		Endicott J	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
28⅜	14⅜		Erie A	300	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
17⅜	9		Evans Prod	600	16⅜	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	

—F—

2⅜	1		Fairbanks Co	10	2	2	2	2	+1
2⅜	1		Fairbanks Co pf	100	2	2	2	2	
43⅜	22		Fajardo Sug Co	100	32	32	32	32	
6⅜	2⅜		Fed L & T pf	10	42	42	42	42	
3⅜	1	.20	Federal Phos	100	2	2	2	2	
15⅜	5⅜		Fed Brother	100	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	-⅛
24⅜	14⅜	2.50	First Nat Stor	100	13	13	13	13	
3⅜	2		Follansbee Br	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7⅜	3⅜		Foundation Co	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
17⅜	8⅜		Fox Film	100	12⅛	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	
30	7.00		Franklin St of	20	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+⅜
17⅜	6⅜		Freeport Tex	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
19⅜	5		Fuller GA 2 pf	20	7	7	7	7	+⅛

—G—

20	10⅜		Gamewell Co	100	12	12	12	12	
11⅜	5⅜		Gen Am Aviat	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
43⅜	22	1	Gen Am Trans	300	32	32½	32	32	-⅛
23⅜	12		Gen Asphalt	100	16⅜	17	16⅜	16⅜	-⅛
6⅜	2⅜		Gen Baking	100	3	3	3	3	
34⅜	16⅜		Gen Bronze	500	19⅝	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	-⅛
44	27	4	Gen Cigar	200	45	45	45	45	-1
44⅜	23⅜		Gen Elec	1000	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜	-⅛
26⅜	6⅜	60	Gen Elec Spec	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
17⅜	7⅜	1.80	Gen Elec Spec	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
6⅜	2⅜		Gen Gas A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
64⅜	32⅜		Gen Gas B	100	52	52	52	52	
23⅜	16⅜	1.40	Gen Mills	600	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
42	24⅜	1.50b	Gen Motors	9600	29⅝	29¾	28¾	29	-⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Outd Adv	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5⅜	2⅜		Gen Realty	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
5⅜	2⅜		Gen Refractor	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4⅜	2⅜		Gen Rv Stl	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Refin	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13⅜	8⅜	1	Gillette S R	1000	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	-⅜
3⅜	2⅜		Gimbel Bros	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
18⅜	15⅜	1.75b	Glidden Co	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	-⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Gobel Adolf	100	2	2	2	2	
23	16⅜	1.40	Gold Dust	100	16	18	17⅛	17⅜	-⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Goodyear	500	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
21⅜	8⅜		Goodyear Tire	500	21⅜	21⅜	21	21⅛	-⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Gotham Silk	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
5⅜	2⅜		Grahma Paige	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅜	5⅜		Granby Cons	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Grand Union	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
40⅜	28	1	Grant W T	200	29½	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜	
26⅜	12⅛		Grt Northn pf	1000	19⅜	19⅝	14⅞	14⅜	-⅜
35⅜	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	100	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	
25⅜	12		Gulf M&N of	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛

—H—

30⅛	27	1.75	Hackensk W A	20	29	29	28	29	+⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Hahn Depart	100	2	2	2	2	
25⅜	8⅜		Hahn D S of	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Hall Printing	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
24⅜	13	.50	Hercules Mot	100	14	14	14	14	
62⅜	19⅛		Hat C Am pf	50	51	55	54	55	+3⅜
4⅜	2⅜		Hayes Body	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
40⅜	28	1	Grant W T	200	29½	29⅝	29⅛	29⅜	
26⅜	12⅛		Grt Northn pf	1000	19⅜	19⅝	14⅞	14⅜	-⅜
35⅜	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	100	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	
25⅜	12		Gulf M&N of	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛

—H—

30⅛	27	1.75	Hackensk W A	20	29	29	28	29	+⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Hahn Depart	100	2	2	2	2	
25⅜	8⅜		Hahn D S of	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Hall Printing	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
24⅜	13	.50	Hercules Mot	100	14	14	14	14	
62⅜	19

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

"For no reason at all that the Press could discover," says Time, "a letter wishing for his early recovery and signed 'Franklin D. Roosevelt,' was sent in a young man in New Jersey who was suffering from lockjaw."

Few Presidents have ever had the courage to oppose lockjaw.

THE EDITOR UNDERSTANDS

J. E. Armstrong [illegible] says we are [illegible] the world. He says he is going to show that [illegible] Sunday.

Mr. Armstrong brought his announcement in [illegible] that it [illegible] like he [illegible]

"Remember [illegible] centered [illegible] and I [illegible] with [illegible]

We attempt [illegible] tude. We [illegible] man [illegible] arrogance [illegible] considered [illegible] of the [illegible] quoted correctly.

* * *

And gals with eyes like limpid ponds
Must think that gents are always fools.

* * *

"All in all [illegible] says Gen. [illegible] kitchen [illegible] nothing a candidate [illegible] formed on as what his opponent will do if elected."

* * *

Neighbor—Did you buy the new car or are you still walking?

Father of 17-year-old boy—Yes.

TODAY'S NEWS REEL PICTURE

BATON ROUGE, LA.—Louisiana's hero of the hour is Gumbo B. Le Bonkes, majority leader in the state legislature, and a man who simply does not know what fear is. In fact he doesn't even pretend to know the meaning of the word fear. During the recent special session he was cheered to the echo when, walking up the aisle on his hands and knees, he mounted the rostrum, gave a mighty leap, caught hold of a chandelier, skinned the cat, and then made a ringing appeal to all right-thinkers for legislation empowering all local election boards to declare invalid any and all votes except those cast by red-headed United States Senators.

* * *

Something else that's wrong with this country is that entirely too many gals are trying to be distinctive like the same movie star.

* * *

Teeth tinted green, red, brown, flesh or iridescent to match fingernails, shoes and dresses are a new French fad.

* * *

One of these days you'll see the gals coloring their gullets — so they'll look like thermometers.

* * *

And we send missionaries to darkest Africa;

Vacuum packed

Join X-9ers; Get the Badge

Become a member of the X-9 club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1906.

By return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THE KEY TO QUALITY GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW GEORGE AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Worries About Neighbors

JOE PALOOKA

Loyal Citizens

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Model Young Woman

SECRET AGENT X9

Uninvited Guests

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Fight on Short Notice

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

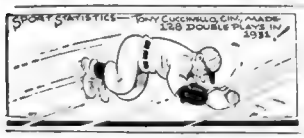
Wheels of Progress

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

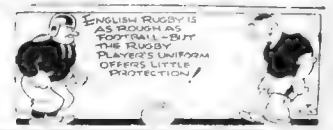
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

River Pirates

SOPWITH'S SPORTSMANSHIP SAVED RAINBOW



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934



Sports Parade

Sopwith's Red Flag Bridges 40 Years of 'America's Cup Racing

B. U.'s Hoodoo Bed Thrill by the Clock Brown's Complaint

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

THE CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL AMITY, which at best is only a sugary phrase like "hands-across-the-sea," had been set back half the distance to the goalline today by Tom Sopwith's simple act of hoisting a bit of red buntang, no larger than a child's undershirt, to the forepeak of the British Cup sloop Endeavour.

This signifies "protest," which is an ugly word in high yachting society and one that has not been used since old Lord Dunraven picked up his marine playthings in a huff back in 1895, a little while before I was born.

The British, as a hypersensitive nation in sporting matters, have said bitter things about American ethics in the past, and their press has already intimated, before hearing the cup committee's decision, that it does not expect favorable consideration.

This has come to be something of a habit. One recalls the fire-siren yells that were cabled by British journalists to their London dailies when Phil Scott, the fainting hairdresser, swooned in his bout against Jack Sharkey and lay clutching his abdomen with his fighting gloves.

* * *

IT IS, OF COURSE, A HIGH step-up from the social depths of prize fighting to the lofty heights of yacht racing. But the cry of "foul" is just as loud and piercing in either case.

Now don't mistake me. I am willing, in my open hearted, generous way, to concede that Phillip Fallova Scott, a very high-waisted gent who wore the tops of his trunks on the level with his eyebrows, was fouled by Sharkey.

And I will even grant Tom Sopwith, who seems a deserving fellow, another foul against "Mike" Vanderbilt, who I hear, is a tart person, very crabbed with his deck hands and not above raising a red flag himself.

My annoyance, if that is not too grand a word for so trifling a matter, is with the suave gentry of the British press, who come snivelling their nostrils for fetid U. S. odors and hoping to be able to shriek "gyp" by cabled press rate.

* * *

IT MAY BE UNWISE TO CHALLENGE the English on the subject of good sporting manners. Because it is freely admitted that in England, what is described by the papers as the true British sportsmanship, is about the best there is.

I am not "insular" enough—again that word Mr. Carens—not to know that American sportsmanship has sometimes failed in domestic and international events alike. Yet I feel that America has less, on the whole, to be jealous about than the British, and jealousy is always poisonous to sportsmanship.

The British owe the United States money—pardon me! And sometimes it is a strain to be tossed into competition with a party who has funds to pay, if they wish, what they owe but sneers at our credulity in lending it and invites us to try to get it back.

This, of course, has little or nothing to do with Tom Sopwith's bit of red bunting at the forepeak of the Endeavour. It is, as O. O. McIntyre would say, merely thoughts while strolling.

* * *

THE VARSITY DORMITORY WHERE the B. U. squad sleeps at Nickerson Field is overcrowded. There are more boys than beds. Yet in one corner of the room is a cot of the familiar, white painted pipe rail type, which none of the lads, even the hardiest, will creep into.

Reason is that it is a hoodoo bed. Last year Larry Lacey slept there until he twice had his nose fractured in afternoon scrimmages. The bed, of course, had nothing to do with this, but the boys associated Lacey's broken schnozzle with the cot.

Lately, however, a sophomore named Frank Moriarty, decided that he would brave the jinx. He slept cosily between its cool linen sheets until one morning last week he found a crisp little note from the Dean's office inviting him to call. He was on study probation and ineligible to play.

The unlucky cot, breeder of mischief, is being removed.

* * *

I PREDICT THAT HOLY CROSS'S big electric football clock, which was used for the first time amid the drizzle and drench of last Saturday, will be part of standard equipment on most college gridirons next season.

The creeping, red second-finger and the slower black minute-finger contributed to the crowd's biggest thrill of the day. It was almost at the end of the first half when H. C stood on the hp of St Anselm's goal. As the team lined up the red finger was ticking on its final lap. It was a race between the team and the moving finger. The crowd, fascinated stood screaming its warning. Deliberately the Purple quarter mumbled his orders in the huddle, his neck thrust up and watching the clock. Cooly the team went into position.

When the touchdown was finally scored, and the red finger jerked to a sudden halt, there was only three seconds left in the period.

It was a thrill that would have been impossible with the old-fashioned method and the field judge capping his watch in his hand, he alone of all the thousands in the enclosure witnessing the struggle between time and action.

* * *

THE INSIDE STORY BEHIND THE cancellation of Dr. Eddie O'Brien's list of games by the Commissioner of College football officials this Fall, after he had been teased to come out of retirement, was not because he objected to the small expense allowance. It was because Brown's athletic director wrote a scorching kick to Commissioner Okeson, which traced to brooding over the Dr.'s rules error in the Brown Yale game last Fall.

The cancellation is embarrassing to Dr. Eddie and illogical, inasmuch as Brown's objection, if anything, should have resulted in cancellation only of the Brown games on his list (Columbia and Yale) without depriving other colleges who favored the Doctor as an efficient referee, the benefits of his officiating.

Incident Which Produced Yacht Protest

From the deck of Rainbow, in the fourth race off Newport on Saturday, the Endeavour was snapped by an alert photographer only a length or so away, in the incident which produced the protest by T. O. M. Sopwith. The British sportsman claimed the wind was taken from Endeavour's sail and that a racing rule was broken by Commodore Vanderbilt's action. The incident came shortly after the boats had passed the first mark of their 30-mile duel. Sopwith had to change his course sharply to avoid collision with the defender. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)

BRUINS SIGN TRUCE WITH GARDEN

By Jack Conway

Ending weeks and weeks of wrangling, Art Ross general manager of the Boston Bruins, and George V. Brown, general manager of the Garden, today came to an agreement on rental terms which will permit big league hockey in the Garden for the 1934-35 season.

No details were announced but an agreement had been reached on the rental price at the league meeting in New York. Today's signing was a perfunctory affair. However, it is understood that the Bruins will pay $65,000 and that the Garden will share in the receipts over a specified amount.

The writer, who has long insisted there would be an amicable settlement of the dispute which it was feared might keep big league hockey out of Boston this Winter, exclusively announced the reaching [illegible] terms on Saturday.

Sopwith Saved Lives of Rainbow Crew in Protest Race

By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr

Newport, R. I., Sept. 24—Today's race [illegible] from Thames street to Bellevue aven[illegible]

Only the members of the crew of the Endeavour will ever be able to [illegible] came to death last Saturday. But [illegible] some day when the annals of the [illegible] never-to-be-forgotten race are written the truth will out.

Only [illegible] separated Rainbow from a bottomless grave at the ocean's pit off Bow and Pigs Ears off the coast of Cape Cod. And only the heart of a sportsman to the manner born prevented the collision. That is where the rub comes in.

Mr. Sopwith felt he had been fouled at the starting line. He consulted the American observer placed aboard his Endeavour by the race committee of the New York club. The observer, debonnaire Young Bubbles Havemeyer, told him he had plenty of time to fly the protest flag if he wanted to later on.

VANDERBILT BROKE RULE

[illegible]

Sopwith's Reply

[illegible]

"Yacht Vita, R. Y. S., Sept. 23, 1934.

"E. Vail Stebbins, Esq., Secretary,

"New York Yacht Club Race Committee.

"Yacht Wilhelmina,

"New York Yacht Club, Newport, R. I.

"Dear Sir:

"I acknowledge your letter of this evening. I regret to note that your committee refuses to hear Endeavour's protest of yesterday, owing to my not having complied with a very trivial technical formality regarding the time my protest flag was flying.

Yours truly,

T. O. M. SOPWITH"

[illegible]

[illegible] were tearing [illegible] her with [illegible] nd at breakneck speed [illegible] the Endeavour's crew clearly heard those about Harold and his afterguard about "Luff, luff, for God's sake, luff."

But Vanderbilt bore on unmindful [illegible] sounds [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Boston Says:—

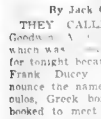
SCOUTING IMPROVES FOOTBALL, SAYS PAT HANLEY

Frank Ducey Slopped By Greek Boxer Garden-Bruin Deal

By Jack Conway

THEY CALLED [illegible] Goodman [illegible] which was [illegible] for tonight because Announcer Frank Ducey couldn't pronounce the name of Leo Lopopulos, Greek boxer, who was booked to meet Johnny Rosen in the feature bout. Ducey will go into training with an encyclopedia and a history of Greece after which the match may be staged.

• • •



[illegible] Northwestern football team will be [illegible] to go to the Coast for a game with Stanford [illegible] a part of [illegible] to get a peek at [illegible] for [illegible] between Pitt [illegible] Georgia [illegible] Pop [illegible] Boston [illegible] prep [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MILD WILSON'S BEST BET AT ROCKINGHAM PARK TOMORROW

HOME LOAN IS IN SOFT SPOT IN FOURTH

Continued From First Page

Parley, a rapid going third behind Miss Morroco and Moane Keala a few days ago, needed only that tightner to move her on to brackets in a field of this sort.

GRANITE PRINCE, ROSE HAZEN, SPECTACLAR

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Silver Wreck	108	Employment ..x107
Rose Hazen	106	Bottled Bourbon.x106
Casteret	110	Grace Prince .. 112
Secular	x106	John Bull x106
Sweet Beauty	110	

GRANITE PRINCE finished third behind Parbuis and Timber Trump the other day. The son of Baby Grand and Slim Princess followed the swift pace cut out by the winner until well into the stretch. That was the W. Grater-owned thoroughbred's first start since to recent Narragansett meeting, and there is every reason to believe that he was a dead short horse. ROSE HAZEN hasn't shown much in his starts over tis strip, but the work tab suggests that he is ready for starting improvement. SPECTACLAR don't call for much, but he must be accorded some cance in a field of this sort.

DOUGLAS F. PAPER PROFITS, PANA FRANKA

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Pana Franka	x106	Cash Surrender.... 112
Orpine Chief	110	Paper Profits .. x106
Dark War	x110	Tripling x104
Douglas F.	116	

DOUGLAS F. has been assigned 116 pounds in this affair, but that should not stop the son of Angus from reaching the winner's circle. DOUGLAS F. carried just two pounds less in his last outing and was a winner in better company. PAPER PROFITS, a double winner at the present meeting, is up under the light impost of 106 pounds and figures to be one of the more starmer contention. PANA FRANKA, a fleet trick away from the barrier, should hold on long enough to anare the third award.

STRENUOUS, HOBNAIL, PADDOCK

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Hobnail	x107	Paddock x112
Furious	107	Yancey x112
Captain Jerry	x112	Strenuous x112
Rhodius	117	

STRENUOUS was scratched out of today's affair, due to the off condition of the track. Trainer H. Roberts' trained thoroughbred evidently wants a lightning fast track for his best efforts. He was the daughter of Stimulus ran a corking race to place to Jim Ormont. That race was the second start after a long fayoff, and there is every reason to expect further improvement. HOBNAIL was favored over a field similar to this in his last outing, but failed to finish in the money. Tomorrow the son of John P. Grier will be dropping nine pounds in the scale and may run in vastly improved form. PADDOCK, a winner on Saturday, is also figured to be a stronger opposition, but looks as good as anthing else for the short end.

Home Loan, Palaska, Masked Review.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, the Lawrence, claiming, purse, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Masked Review x 85	Hardware	104
Maddening	x100	Petit Coeur 108
Palaska	x 97	Home Loan x105

I have a strong hunch that HOME LOAN will stand a world of beating in this affair. The mortgage gelding is favored by an outside postposition and will he racing at a distance that should prove right down his alley. His last couple of races were of the every variety and may be tossed into discard. PALASKA, a slow Augtner, is favored with a feather impost of 97 pounds and a small field. But for being forced to race on the extreme outside, she might have won her last start. MASKED REVIEW last two efforts entitle him to the next best rating.

Mild, Scotch Soldier, Moralist

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Tectasch	118	Scotch Soldier .. x113
Firefly	x113	Tuffy 113
Playful Martha	x108	Moralist 118
Mild	x105	Sir Jinks x113

If anything upsets my dope and hands MILD a licking in this affair, it will likely be SCOTCH SOLDIER. The latter has been turning excellent performances of late and was never better. MORALIST turned in an excellent performance to place to Instigator the other day, and should save the minor award despite his crushing impost of 118 pounds.

MUSING, BALANCER, HIGH SOCKS

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Palamino Jr.	x106	Mediceday 113
High Socks	x112	xDoorkeeper x105
Amouriste	116	Balancer x107
Musing	x105	Databuster 113

MUSING, in his maiden, showed that he is razor sharp by placing to Decorate in a six furlong race a few days back. With that effort under his belt the J. S. Summers' owned thoroughbred should stand a world of beating in an affair t this kind. BALANCER, a fast morning worker, figures to offer the one contendent. HIGH SOCKS shapes up next best.

GRAND ACRE, COUSIN GEORGE, GRAND UNION

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Free Advice	113	Grand Acre x112
Flying Horse	x105	Minnesota 113
Grand Union	113	Buy Crazy x109
Cousin George	111	Sir Rock x105

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.

GRAND ACRE was in good shape it in his last couple of outings. Tomorrow, the son of the Wanderer will be getting nothing quite as formidable as those that finished in front of him in that last race and may earn his first set of brackets at the meeting. COUSIN GEORGE, a plodding thoroughbred, has been close up in several of his efforts and looks next best. GRANDN UNION will have the okay of the clockers and should go well.

The Boy Who'll Marry the Boss' Niece

It seems Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators didn't have a daughter. So, in order to adhere to the marriage advice of Professor Rogers, Joe Cronin, one of Clark's hirelings, did the next best thing, woed his niece and won out. Joe, shortstop manager of last year's American League pennant winners, is shown above with his fiancee, Mildred Robinson, and his boss, Clark Griffith. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SHIFTS COMING IN HARVARD SQUADS

There was an atmosphere of tension in Harvard's grid camp today. At least a half dozen athletes, now wearing the proud Crimson of the Harvard varsity, were due to switch their allegiance to Jimmy Knox Jaysee outfit, some for a period of polishing, others permanently.

Forced to make his initial cut after the second day of practice, Head Coach Eddie Casey picked a group of 48 players for the varsity. A week of scrimmage has shown flaws in several of his choices, while here and there a scrub has performed against the regulars in a manner worthy of recognition.

MUST BOLSTER LINE

The result that tonight there will be a wholesale swapping of uniforms and ratings.

Just who the prospective victims are only Casey knows. But the cut is coming, and promotions also, for the loss of Captain Gundisch for a fortnight and the retirement of Paul Von Cleve make it necessary for Casey to strengthen his line.

Of the ends the veteran Kelly, the sophomores Dubiel and Geer, and the 200 pound junior, Norman Cahners, are sure of their ratings.

Spring the Tulane transfer Adlis, Simmons and Lane, all sophomores, among the tackles, and Kessler, Blatchford and Brookings, among the guards, have drawn words of commendation from Adam Walsh.

PARQUETTE TO STICK

Billy Parquette, 138-pound quarterback from Salem High, is the distinct surprise in the backfield.

Parquette was ruled out of the

TAP'S TIPS

Sox Socking

	G	AB	R	BH	Av.
Nicolay, 2b	77	271	41	77	.284
Legrki, c	17	36	3	11	.306
Marino, p	1	3	0	1	.333
R. Johnson, lf	141	567	80	185	.326
Wesber, 3b	145	596	123	192	.322
Reynolds, rf	118	417	83	125	.300
R. Ferrell, c	129	423	49	127	.300
Dietz, 1b	91	304	39	91	.299
W. Ferrell, p	33	78	13	22	.282
Walters, cf	98	369	61	106	.281
Morgan, 1b	123	514	105	137	.267
Cissell, 2b	102	417	71	111	.266
Bishop, 2b	94	246	63	64	.260
H. Johnson	59	45	4	11	.244
Alexan, cf	40	84	6	20	.238
Lucas, ss	154	584	74	136	.233
Lacy, rf	123	435	50	97	.223
Webb, p	40	76	6	16	.211
Prim, p	39	14	2	3	.214
Hockette, p	1	4	0	1	.200
Walberg, p	28	31	4	6	.194
Ostermueller, p	52	72	4	13	.181
Grahame, cf	7	13	0	2	.154
Grove, p	22	28	3	4	.158
Hinkle, c	70	72	11	11	.153
Rhoden, p	18	70	5	9	.129
Kolloti, ss	7	7	0	0	.000
Mulligan, p	13	13	0	0	.000

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Hockette 2nd, Cooke 2, Webb 15, Lucas—Grahame 3rd, Legrki 10th, Werber 2, R. Johnson 1, R. Ferrell 3, Porter 1, W. Ferrell 4, Reynolds 3, Morgan 3, Bishop 1, Cissell 1, Alexan 2, Lacy 3, Walters 19, Hinkle 17, Ostermueller 4, Dietz 3.

Braves Batting

	G	AB	R	BH	Av.
Cantwell, p	33	72	11	20	.278
Jordan, 1b	117	425	65	145	.341
Berger, cf	141	555	78	178	.321
Lee, lf	123	502	65	151	.301
Sherdel, 2b	75	251	31	75	.299
Urbanski, ss	136	511	101	166	.291
Mancuso, c	103	353	39	102	.289
Moore, rf, 1b	115	392	50	109	.278
Hogsett, p	36	72	10	20	.278
McManus, 3b	134	417	53	113	.271
Whitney, ss	113	353	50	120	.270
Hutson, p	35	56	6	15	.268
Smith, p	44	96	11	25	.260
Brandt, p	44	91	8	23	.253
Spohrer, r	92	299	24	75	.251
Betts, p	32	70	11	17	.243
Frankhouse, p	34	80	11	18	.225
Brown, p	15	29	1	6	.206
Betts, p	37	65	5	12	.185
Rhem, p	21	46	3	7	.065
Fletcher, 1 b	3	0	0	0	.000
Tyler, cf	2	0	0	0	.000

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Whitney 4, Cantwell 7, Jordan 11, Berger 6, Lee 6, Mancuso 16, Mallon 6, Sherdel 2nd, McManus 2, Brandt 3, Spohrer 2nd, Frankhouse 4, Rhem 3, Braves 1, Opponents 1.

HUSKIES DRAW TOUGH FOE IN AMINCOS

By Walter Kiley

Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, Brown and Dartmouth are among the leading New England college teams which open next Saturday.

The Eagles pick up where Holy Cross left off as they engage St. Anselm's at Alumni Field.

Boston University, with Pat Hanley making his Eastern debut, launches a new era and what appears to be the happiest one in Terrier history. The Hanley regime opens against Brown.

Al McCoy's Northeastern Huskies, beginning their second season of varsity competition, would seem to have drawn something of a tartar in American International College of Springfield.

The Aminces blossomed out with a 7-0 victory over Connecticut State in their first varsity football showing. The newest addition to college gridiron ranks have corralled some perty good football players.

At Hanover, N. H., Earl "Red" Blaik, Fats Ellinger, Andy Gufstafson and Joe Donchess, new Green coaching staff, display their conception of modern, winning football with Norwich as the victim.

Other New England games find Lowell Textile at New Hampshire, Williams at Mass State, Conn. State at Amherst, and Rhode Island State at Maine.

Joe McKenney and his Boston College aides, who witnessed St. Anselm's downfall at the hands of Holy Cross, are sone too sanguine over their chances with the Manchester team next Saturday.

The Saints were strong defensively. Once they took the ball on downs on their own six-yard line. On another occasion they were penalized to their one-yard line, held for three downs and then recovered a fumble on the one-inch line.

The Eagles' varsity was not at all impressive in Saturday morning's scrimmage. In fact, the first stringers had a difficult task in whipping the second and third team players, 13 to 6.

Tom Brennan and Pat Avery, regular backs, were on the sidelines with injuries, which made some difference, but the Eagles must round into better form or there will be little scoring done against the Saints.

RAINBOW IS FAR IN LEAD IN FIFTH RACE OF SERIES

Continued From First Page

15-mile mark in the fifth race of the America's Cup series.

She rounded the turn at 1:18, some 1600 yards ahead of the British boat.

Endeavour rounded the turn at 1:23, five minutes after the defender.

Rainbow opened up a lead of several boat lengths soon after the start, as the British crew tore the challenger's spinnaker setting it.

Both went across the starting line at the signal at 11:40 a. m. on even terms, but Vanderbilt's crack crew wasted no time in hoisting the big parachute spinnaker borrowed from the Yankee and immediately began to step out.

Endeavour's sail handling was slow and the big kite was ripped as it fouled in a jib stay, then failed to draw properly until six minutes after the start.

SPINNAKER TROUBLE

Endeavour continued to have trouble with her spinnaker half an hour after the start and Rainbow had increased her lead to six or seven boat lengths.

The breeze continued to moderate and the sea was flattening out, only an occasional white cap showing.

At 12:20 a. man could be seen aloft on Endeavour, reworking on her spinnaker halyard block.

Rainbow's spinnaker blew out at 12:26.

Four minutes later however the defender broke out another spinnaker and despite the accident held most of her lead over Endeavour.

The tear first appeared at the foot of the sail but quickly extended well up the billowing canvas.

NEW SAIL IS SET

While a new sail was being brought on deck, Vanderbilt put Rainbow over on the port tack and held her there while the new canvas was set.

The defender's crack crew showed their worth as they quickly hoisted the sail, which immediately began to draw beautifully.

From the cut of the new spinnaker it was believed that it was the one used from the bunker and that th one which tore was Rainbow's own parachute.

Sopwith donned his unruly spinnaker at 12:45.

He also went over on the port tack as the canvas came down and set a genoa jib.

WIDENS THE LEAD

At 1 o'clock Rainbow appeared to be rapidly widening her lead, her new parachute pulling her along beautifully.

It was estimated she had at least a mile lead at that point and was two and a half miles from the 15-mile turning buoy.

Turning the mark at 1:18 with a five-minute lead, Rainbow immediately doused her spinnaker and set a double-head rig, including her big Genoa jumbo jib, for the 25 mile beat to the finish line.

She rounded the turn on the starboard tack, but four minutes later went over to port.

Vanderbilt did not hoid her there long, as Endeavour came around the turn and went off on a starboard tack, Rainbow following her to keep her covered. Sopwith also set out a double-head rig.

TAKES NO CHANCES

Endeavour went over on the port tack at 1:43 closely followed by Rainbow.

Although Vanderbilt had a big lead he was givinb the British boat no chance to get from under his lee.

Rockingham Park Race Selections

By Dave Wilson

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

First Race—Granite Prince, Rose Hazen, Secular.

Second Race—Douglas F., Paper Profits, Pana Franka.

Third Race—Strenuous, Hobnail, Paddock.

Fourth Race—Home Loan, Palaska, Masked Review.

Fifth Race—Mild, Scotch Soldier, Moralist.

Sixth Race—Usming, Blancer, High Socks.

Seventh Race—Grand Acre Cousin George, Grand Union.

BEST BET—MILD

E-W Polo Tourney Play Tomorrow

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—The second game of the East-West polo series will be played on International Field here at 2:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) tomorrow, officials announced today.

The game was postponed from Saturday by rain, officials said the uncertainty of the weather made it advisable to advance the starting time 30 minutes.

Pro Football

Chicago Bears 24, Green Bay 10.
Chicago Cardinals 9, Cincinnati 0.
Detroit 8, New York Giants 0.

OTHER GAMES

At Manchester—Boston Redskins 85, Manchester 6.
At Portland, Me.—Sagamores 19, Lowell 13.
At Waterville, Me.—Waterville Blue Eagles 7, Revere 6.
At Charlotte, N. C.—Charlotte 6, Baltimore 0.

Giants End Under Knife

New York, Sept. 24—Glen Campbell, New York Giants end, was in a critical condition today following an operation for removal of a ruptured appendix.

Ragging Scale--Hoss Style

Tommy Martell, Wife Have Had Their Ups and Downs

Bread and Butter Horse Claimed in First Race

By Dave Egan

Rockingham, N. H., Sept. 24—I do not know whether or not there is a hero in this story, or a heroine.

If there is a hero, he will be Tommy Martell, the hoss owner here. If there is a heroine, it will be his wife.

A year ago, they were married, when the present T. J. Martell was more than slightly short of cash money. To be exact about the matter, he did not know where the next meal was to be produced.

His wife is a cultured, refined girl who lived a sheltered, cloistered life. Her folks had boodles of money, and they went away from the barrier in the correct manner, by giving her $30 a month.

Meanwhile, Tommy was hustling around the race tracks as best he could. He was making a dollar the best way he could make one. Then Frank Kearns, trainer for J. P. White, who imported 32 Irish hosses into this land of the free and home of the mutuel machines, found out that Martell had some ability in the training of horses.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. T. Martell were doing a neat job of starving. They told the story at the Paradise Restaurant in Lawrence, when they were celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

It Doesn't Take Long to Learn

They starved in a most elegant manner in Florida, not more than six months ago, when they went without food for two solid days. They did not look a land-lord or a land-lady squarely in the eye for weeks.

They bobbed and weaved their way out of the clutches of tailors, grocers, hair-dressers, butchers, bakers, and a diverse collection of bill-collectors, constables, and sheriffs.

They found that they could adapt themselves to this subtle business, though he was a great guy from New York and she was a refined lady from the upper reaches of New York State.

But the luck changed. These hoss track men are always looking for Lady Fate to put her finger in the pie, always trusting that tomorrow is another day, and that Providence is kind and trusting.

So at Belmont Park, last Spring, T. J. Martell stumbled into plenty of luck. His cuff, or arm, or sleeve—which are various terms for credit—was good, so he bought an animal on the cuff from Paul Codd, the animal being named Leoroyd.

Well, he got the animal, one way or another, to a Canadian track, and immediately entered him in a claiming race for $500. In claiming races, you see, most anybody can step up, put in his claim, and lead the horse away to his stable.

Leoroyd won the race, to the great and undoubted joy of Mr. and Mrs. Martell, but he was claimed, to the utter dismay of Mr. and Mrs. Martell. However, the pair had borrowed money to bet on him, and with the proceeds, they invested in other horses.

Plenty of Jack Dallons at Race Tracks

The ability that the young men had shown in training the horse so that he could win was so manifest that Codd and Kearns sent him some fresh horses from New York. He raced them around the Canadian circuit, and whistled them around there with such speed and agility that he was promptly plumped straight into the dough.

He is bitter, though, in his good-natured way.

"I'm a claimer," he said, "and I'd claim my brother's horse. The first horse I ever raced was claimed in the first race he ever ran for me. He was my meal-ticket. He meant everything for me and my wife, for she depended on me. I had been around and about, but she didn't have any idea what life is about.

"I depended on that horse. He meant food and clothes and good times. He meant everything we felt we wanted. But, in that very first race, with a horse that I had promoted on the cuff, he was claimed.

"Now I'm a hard-boiled claimer, the claiminest horseman you have ever seen. St. Omer is mine, and so is Guiding Light, and so are four or five more horses."

Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martell are now doing very well, though six months ago they were doing very poorly. And their romance is going very nicely.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Lord Autumn, Lucky Buck, Bobby Buxton.
2—Strenuous.
Weather cloudy. Track heavy.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Firethorn, Saturnino, Dixie Bud, Buy Straight, Sentry Go.
3—Her Player, Tell It.
5—Judge Schilling, Corrymeela, Smooth Crossing, Dornoch, Jack Low, Gold and Black, Lucubrat.
4—Go Quick, Little Dinah, Star Chase.
5—Mary's May.
7—Fair Billy, Repeal.
Weather cloudy. Track fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Buddy's Choice, Golden Tone, My Fan, Lady Kate, Pernil.
3—Just Umber, Granja, Teresina, Trokha, Angon Bridge, Black Warwick.
5—Mystic Sign, Maryllteh, Our Bettie, Sir Harold, Knee Action, No Change.
Weather Clear. Track good.

AT DETROIT

1—My Misa.
2—Excitation, Figuriste.
4—Shawnee, Kaiolu.
5—Just Imperial, Gold Sweep, Gertrude S., Midson.
6—Bellhop Bill, New Flashes.
8—Militia, Polly, Frumper.
Weather cloudy. Track heavy.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Sarscen Maid, Polly E., Deceive.
2—Nellie S., David S., Free Trade, Score.
4—Ben Champ.
6—Hold Hard, Old Bill.
7—Dr. Parrish.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT WOODBINE

1—John Robin.
3—Meloy, Legionary, Fanny, Mobile, The Miner, Fair.
3—Frigid Frosty, Fire Reel,

Combination Major League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Cincinnati, New York 11. Low for Day—Philadelphia 2.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON								
Brooklyn	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Chicago	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Cincinnati	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
New York	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	11
Pittsburgh	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
St. Louis	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	13
Philadelphia	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland, Washington 7. Low for Day—Chicago 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Cleveland	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Detroit	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
New York	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Philadelphia	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
St. Louis	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Washington	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7

Garhan Queen, Granite Rock, Southern Sea, Finesse.
4—George De Mar, Peace Treaty, Fair Mole.
5—Bold Bendigo, Puttalong.
6—Seaford, Lady Kate.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Cockle, Miss Berwyn.
2—Tam, Commissioner Kennedy, Alcove, Man, Gallopette.
3—Taxi Dancer, Corroon, Nervous Lady, Goodyear, Espas, Princess Leda.
4—Golden Storm, Joann L.
5—Vonnie.
6—Grecian King, Princess Volta.
7—Plunging Sun.
Clear and slow.

AT BEULAH PARK

2—Try Cone, Regards, Scarn Glen, Dress Circle, Santa Roma, Harpen Belle, Uncle Henry.
3—Hogarty, Too Late, Genipa, Snoops, Mardelle.
4—Mr. Boss, Moiras Boy, Umbrian Princess, Morley Firth, Hard Rock, Zeno Eye.
5—Inspection, Crestonian, Squads Right, Visa, Princess Queen.
6—Albert Blanton, Foreward, Credit System, Boston Bay, Dr. Potter, Prince Trafalgar.
Clear and muddy.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—General Earley.
5—Capt. Jerry.

MALLON DRIVE MAY GIVE BOYS $400 APIECE

By Joe Cashman

The Braves aren't world champions. Maybe they won't even finish in the first division. But when it comes to providing their followers with something to remember them by during the long, cold winter months, Bill McKechnie's merry men deserve the marbles, ribbons, laurel wreaths and every other token emblematic of supremacy.

The Tribal supporters believed they had witnessed the ultimate in farewell thrills when Wally Berger bashed out the $15,000 homer to put the club in the money in its final game last season.

Actually they had seen nothing until they went daffy over Les Mallon's 11th inning single in the Sunday nightcap which whipped the World Champion New York Giants and enabled the Warriors to gain undisputed possession of fourth place in their final home stand of the '34 campaign.

That blow climaxed one of the gamest uphill fights and perhaps the most startling upset of the year. Going into their eighth inning, the Tribesmen were trailing 8 to 0 and had made just two singles off King Carl Hubbell.

The odds among the betting gentry were 100 to 8, with no takers, on the pace-setters.

GAME WAS TO BE CALLED

Before the frame was over, hits by Hogan, Spohrer and Urbanski had knotted the count, setting the stage for Mallon to play the hero role in the 11, just as he had the day before.

As on Saturday, there were two gone and Mallon brought the count to three and two before producing. There was one big difference, though. Saturday's game would have continued if Mallon hadn't produced. Yesterday's contest was going to be called because of rain and darkness, if he hadn't come through.

The Mallon belt may well turn out to be worth fourth-place money of approximately $400 to each of the Braves.

If they had lost they would have fallen into fifth place, as they had dropped the opener, 8 to 0.

As it is, they are a half game up on the Pirates. So if they can break even in their remaining six contests, the Bucs can win five out of seven to land in the money.

NOT HITTING IN PINCHES

The Braves' pitchers have caused irreparable damage to the Giants' pennant chances. It didn't because the second-place St. Louis outfry could only split with the Reds.

Thus the Terrymen, with four games left, retain their 2½ game lead and can't possibly be beaten unless they lose once more.

A week ago Saturday I had been among the Detroit Tigers as World's Series favorites over the Giants. He still feels the same way about it.

The New Yorkers are getting the pitching and they're hustling like nobody's business, but if their two best mound bets can't win games that are of vital importance from an opponent as helpless as have the Braves for a month, the New Yorkers can't be figured to triumph over those powerful Bengals.

The Terrymen are punchless.

They needed enough hits but not when they count. They've now lost five extra-inning games in a row.

B. C. PREPARES FOR SAINTS

Well stocked with first hand information of the St. Anselm's attack, gained in a Worcester on Saturday, Coach Joe McKenney of Boston College set to work today to prepare his gridsters for their opener against the Saints next Saturday.

His entire squad and coaching staff were with him, and what they could learn in that single day's work at a track meet last Saturday but no such performance took place.

No matter, as is in store for the Newtonites, however, as St. Anselm's revealed great power against the Crusaders.

Lincoln Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

1-2-7 Races	$113.02
1-3-5-7 Races	$304.60
7 Races	$967.50

Bring the Ladies!
7 or More Races Daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15
Free Parking
R. I. M. special
Leaves Providence 12:30 and 1:30
$1.50 Round Trip
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
$1 ADMISSION AND GRANDSTAND
Club House $2.50
ROCKINGHAM PARK
Salem, N. H.
Sept. 1 thru Oct. 6

NEXT CONGRESS TO HAVE 80 NEW FACES

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 24—The turnover in Congress seats is proving terrific.

Four score new faces are assured for the 74th Congress meeting in January, regardless of whether the political complexion of the Senate and House is altered by the November elections.

Already a record has been set in the turnover. Names that long have been on the Congressional rolls have been wiped off by defeats in primaries, voluntary retirements, aspirations for other offices and deaths.

MANY CHANGES SEEN

At least 63 House seats and five Senatorships in the present Congress will be filled by new men in January.

Further, six out of 14 representative aspirants for Senate seats were nominated. Contests with five sitting Senators are being waged and casualties on one side or the other are certain.

However, three House members who failed to gain Senate nominations are running again for their old seats.

Five Senators on their way out are: Stephens (D) Miss., and Erickson (D) Mont., who were defeated in the primaries; Goldsborough (R) Maryland, who was defeated for governor, and Dill (D) Washington, and Thompson (D) Nebraska, who are retiring voluntarily.

27 DEFEATED

Twenty-seven Representatives, 22 of them Democratic and five Republican, failed to win renomination or election.

Seventeen Representatives — six Republicans, including Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, and 11 Democrats—are retiring voluntarily. Of the others, two were nominated for Governor, two defeated for governorships, four, including Speaker Henry T. Rainey, Democrat, Illinois, have died, and the remainder have accepted or are going to accept government appointments.

'NATE' M'LOUD IS MOURNED

Newport, R. I., Sept. 24—Captain Nathan B. "Nate" MacLoud, one of the most colorful and prominent citizens of Gloucester, Mass., died in Newport Hospital today, after an illness of only three days.

A sportsman and a public man, keenly interested in the affairs of Gloucester fishermen, he championed the fishing industry and battled constantly in the State House and in Washington in the interests of the men of his home city.

Today and every day you will find good Automobiles advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

American Legion Baby Contest
for the State of Massachusetts
APPLICATION BLANK

Name of parents or guardian .....

Present address .....

City ..... Town .....

Date of birth ..... Place of birth .....

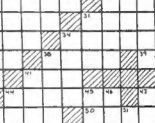
Name of Physician at time of birth .....

Clip this coupon and mail with photograph to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 75 Phillips street, Boston, Mass.

Age of contestants one to five years.
(No blemish at the James E. Welch Post, No. 75 can enter his or her child.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



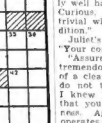
HORIZONTAL

1—Alleviate pain
7—Volatile form
13—Nourished
14—A girl's name
15—A large fish
16—Weight
18—Parrot
19—Pertaining to measure
20—Metric measure
21—Silence
22—Search
24—An action intended to mislead
26—Grieves lightly
27—Excess in eating
29—Taut
30—Only
31—Of what republic is Lima the capital?
32—Goddess of peace
34—A large fat rat
37—Masculine gender
38—A gong
39—Letter in Greek alphabet
40—Noticed
41—Body of water
42—Letter in Greek alphabet
43—Gills (abbr.)
44—A hint
47—Conquered
48—To value highly
50—Struck dumb with horror
52—Serving of food, made up in a mold
53—Alterdinner speeches
54—Ethereal spaces

VERTICAL

1—A dog gone
2—Overjoyed
3—Illuminated
4—Ridden (abbr.)
5—A dwarf
6—A charge as for professional services
7—A fine filament
8—Small inland sea
9—Merry
10—United Brethren (abbr.)
11—Tranquil
12—Pass away
17—Simple
21—A European river
23—Ancient Alaska
25—Yes, truths
26—Tribe of Indians
28—A fairy
29—A solid figure
31—Pertaining to that known as a quinine cure
33—Formerly from a point
35—Relate
36—Chum
41—Roll of a vessel
43—Feminine pronoun
45—Posted for a portrait
46—Self
47—Had been
49—Toward
51—Exclamation

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



A Mighty Proud Old Bird, the Stork Must Be

MARY LOU KEELER

DONALD J. YOUNG

FLORENCE ELAINE SHUFELT

Of course it is just possible that run-of-the-mill youngsters of other states of the Union may be as smiling and attractive and seguiling as the hundreds in Massachusetts whose names and photographs have been entered in the American Legion's big prize contest for the "Typical New Era Baby." It's hard to believe, though, as the pictures continue to come in. There's apparent support for the theory that the stork was especially particular when he had orders to fill in this section of the country. Don't forget, you mothers and fathers; send portraits and names of entrants to James E. Welch post, American Legion, East Boston, not to the Boston Evening American. Likenesses, picked at random and shown above, are of Florence Elaine Shufelt, 18 months, of Pittsfield; Mary Lou Keeler, three, of Rand place, Roxbury, and Donald J. Young, two, of Warren street, Roxbury. Only a few more days left to send in your entry.

DAUGHTERS OF VENUS -:- By Robert Terry Shannon

SYNOPSIS

In the dining room of a Los Angeles hotel, Juliet Rankin is approached by Denton Terhune, well known San Francisco lawyer. Attracted by Juliet's beauty and aloofness, he asks if he may chat with her. Terhune introduces Mary to Madame Hubert, wealthy beauty expert, whom he describes as the oddest and most interesting woman in Los Angeles, and her handsome, young manager, Thomas O'Hara. O'Hara is worried over the case of Mrs. Gottlieb who is in a serious condition at the beauty institute due to her heart being too weak to stand the ether administered during a facial operation.

She compliments Juliet on her beauty and offers her a position. O'Hara objects. Madame claims O'Hara fears Juliet is after his job. He leaves in anger.

O'Hara affects Juliet strangely. Then it dawns upon her that he resembles her dead sweetheart. Madame takes Juliet to the institute with the hope she may be able to help her friend, Mrs. Gottlieb. Dr. Von Guerdon, the house specialist, tells them Mrs. Gottlieb cannot live much longer. Juliet hears the dying woman calling her erring husband for whose love she had undergone the dangerous operation. Juliet sends for Gottlieb. At the sight of her husband, Mrs. Gottlieb miraculously improves . . . Madame Hubert installs Juliet in a luxurious office.

CHAPTER VI

In a remote part of the great building she discovered a door that wanted opening, and open it she did. It swung wide and she entered a room furnished with thickish books bound in yellow leather. It looked like—and was—an extensive medical library.

Before she could retreat, for the room seemed empty, there was a movement in an adjoining room and Von Guerdon, remarkably handsome in a white-belted physician's gown, appeared. The severity of his expression relaxed instantly into a charming smile.

"Ah, I've been expecting you," he said.

Somehow — Juliet couldn't tell why—there was a graciousness, a suave foreign-bred something in his words and manner which seemed to put an extraordinary valuation upon her presence. Gracefully, he moved a comfortable chair towards her, a silver cigarette case with a raised design—which might have been a crest—appeared in one of his strong shapely hands.

"Smoke?"

Juliet was a little weary from so much tramping about and she dropped gratefully into the chair.

"Thanks."

"Yes, I knew you'd find me here for long," he said, standing over her with a cigarette lighter. "It's a tremendous shop, isn't it?"

DENIES BLAME.

"Quite," admitted Juliet, none too friendly. "But I don't know why you were expecting me, Doctor."

"Just one of those inevitable effects that I'm interested in observing," he said lightly. "Naturally I wanted to see you again as soon as possible, and, of course, you felt the same way." He leaned back against a convenient bookcase and crossed his arms over his chest. "You know you made a sensational hit with Madame Hubert last night."

He was, Juliet thought, one of the handsomest men she had ever seen. Handsome and dangerous.

"Whether I did or not—I seem to be part of this organization."

"And so quickly it made your head swim," returned Von Guerdon. "That's the way she does things. That old woman has a smooth brain—far cleverer than O'Hara's. She was in a panic about the Gottlieb case until you popped up. Now she will give you credit for everything—while you're in favor, nothing will be too good for you. Poor O'Hara! He'll be blamed for everything—"

"And you should be blamed for Mrs. Gottlieb's condition—" began Juliet maliciously.

"Pardon, I was in no way to blame," said Von Guerdon stiffly. "The mathematical law of averages worked against Mrs. Gottlieb. My skill was not in question. She was saved by a freak of psychological gesture, entirely outside the field of surgery, for which you got the credit. None of you understand that the sudden appearance of her husband might equally well have proved instantly fatal. Curious, isn't it? But that's all trivial when compared to my condition."

Juliet's brows began to rise. "Your condition?"

"Assuredly—Dr. Freud would be tremendously interested in me. Out of my depth, I'm afraid, I decided. Please do not think I've gone silly, but I knew it instantly I beheld you that you were fatal to my happiness. Again the law of averages operates, my dear young lady. Without a desire at all on my part you become—presto—the one woman in ten thousand to me. I suppose you're not married?"

JULIET INFURIATED

A purple sensation clouded Juliet's vision. For a moment she was so infuriated that words refused to come out of her mouth, and then—before she could control it—peal after peal of laughter rang from her.

"Please do not laugh," he murmured. "Such things really happen. I'm telling you a serious truth. I have never in my life been so profoundly affected by any woman."

Juliet got out of her chair. "I'm leaving now before I tell you what an awful fool you are!" she said grimly.

"I realize perfectly that I sound quite foolish. But don't let it worry you, my dear. I'm the sanest person in the whole place."

Juliet went rapidly to the door, but Von Guerdon lifted not a finger to bar her. When she slammed the door behind her she knew that she was unbecomingly flushed—but that wasn't the worst—she knew Von Guerdon was actually in love with her. Women always know that . . .

* * *

A page boy in dapper blue uniform with silver buttons, popped up before Juliet.

"Madame Hubert would like to see you in her office, please," said the youth, as though he addressed royalty.

Madame Hubert's mood had changed.

"You will now report to O'Hara. I want you to stay with him until you know all the details of his department."

"I—Mr. O'Hara still—"

"Of course he is still with us," repiied Madame Hubert impatiently. "Nobody quits here—they stay until I discharge them. Vite, vite."

O'HARA EXPLAINS

"You poor man. I've never seen you when you weren't all stormy black brows and things!" she cried. "Why don't you let the sun come over the mountain some time? You look exactly like the kind of a person who goes around barking at dogs!"

Reluctantly the ghost of a grin started to form on O'Hara's countenance.

"We don't generally get witty around here until quitting time," he said, speaking from his broad chest. Juliet's quip must have had some effect because the storm clouds lightened. "Madame Hubert sent you in to learn the ropes, didn't she?"

"That's what I gathered," said Juliet brightly.

"All right, sit down and I'll explain what I can."

Unlike Von Guerdon, he offered her no chair or cigarette and she sather liked him for it.

For the next half hour O'Hara expounded the intricacies of the wholesale, jobbing and retail machinery which carried Madame Hubert's patented cosmetics to all parts of the world.

"You make it sound awfully interesting," Juliet said. "I wonder why you hate it so much."

O'Hara was now smoking a cigar and he shot her a keen glance through a haze of smoke.

"I'll tell you one darn good reason," he informed her brusquely. "It's that bedeviling old woman running the show. She hired you over my objections. And then today she had to tell me I'm practically going to be under you! Of course, it's all insane! Can you imagine taking orders from a kid like you?"

SUCCEEDS BY ERRORS

"But she seems to have built quite a large business with that kind of insanity," said Juliet smugly.

For the moment she was sitting in the saddle and she proposed to enjoy it for all it was worth.

"That's the maddening thing about it!" exploded O'Hara. "She does the wrong thing always and nine times out of ten it turns out right. Her eccentricities have ruined the reverse by digestion, and practically blighted my life! It would serve her jolly well right if I up and left her flat—but I can't do that—the idea had occurred to him for the first time.

"Well, why don't you quit if you hate it so much?" asked Juliet naively, beginning to understand that O'Hara with his Celtic temperament was himself as mercurial as Madame Hubert ever could be.

"Never be right if I did. It's no business for a man to be in anyway—face creams and lipsticks! I'd leave like a shot, but I'm practically tied up with that old harridan and I'm not what happen to her without me. Want me to tell you something?"

"Please do"

"Know what I was doing when I joined the army? Driving a hansom, reeling down the street and I collapsed at the corner of Vine street and Hollywood boulevard from hunger." His black brows tightened, but beneath a misty sentiment softened. "My dear, you've probably have any soles and my coat collar was turned up to hide the lack of a shirt. I had just gotten back from China and the fever was still in my bones. This old harridan picked me up like a mongrel pup and took a man more than once or twice in a lifetime."

Then I'm frightfully surprised at your bad temper to the Madame," said Juliet primly.

"NEW TROUBLE MAKER"

"I'm terrible when I'm a bad temper!" almost roared O'Hara. "If you want to see a bad temper stick around Dorothy Hubert's new, bossy Von Guerdon. I'm known to one and all as the little sunbeam of this place. If I get rough with you—just skip it. Now, wait a minute—"

O'Hara picked up his desk phone and requested some invisible operator to connect him with the laboratory.

O'Hara stood up and Juliet saw the novelty of a smile on his face. Thrusting his hands across the desk he seemed a new person.

"Want to shake and be friends?"

Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American

In the next instalment read how Juliet becomes vexed when told of the interest of other girls in O'Hara.

Long and Short of It

S. KEMPTON RACE COLONEL JOE FINCH

HERMAN FINCH

Good news that there's to be no shortage of Golden Wedding whiskey—and that Golden Wedding is better than its pre-prohibition predecessors— was conveyed today with appropriate proofs to S. Kempton Race of Boston by Colonel Joe Finch, who was "raised on it." Little Herman Finch wants to swap his own brand for the "raising" kind.

MILK BOOSTING BOARD NAMED

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 24—A committee of 81 prominent New Yorkers has been named by Mayor LaGuardia to aid in making a success of "milk month," as October has been designated by the New York legislature.

Governor Lehman has requested co-operation of all people of the state in the campaign to increase consumption of fresh milk and cream both for the benefit of producers and "to bring up a strong and sturdy generation." Expenses of the campaign will be borne by the industry.

Nathan Straus, Jr., is chairman of the committee and Mayor LaGuardia is honorary chairman. Members are: Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin and others.

Jewish Refugee Fund Drive Open

The Palestine Pioneer Committee with 3000 representatives of more than 50 Greater Boston Jewish organizations in attendance, met at the Hotel Statler to launch a campaign for financial assistance to German, Austrian and Polish refugees in Palestine.

Speakers revealed that there is a daily stream of German Jews pouring into Palestine seeking a livelihood and freedom from oppression. Funds to be collected will aid these refugees secure tools and machinery.

Jim Roosevelt Car Tagged

The auto of James Roosevelt, son of the President, was tagged in Roxbury yesterday. The chauffeur, Frank G. Kmotrick, had left it for several hours in front of his home on Sheridan street.

Patrolman Robert Spredby tagged the car after it had been parked in front of the house for five and one-half hours, he said. Kmotrick brought the ticket to Sergeant Patrick J. Morrissey who filed it and warned the chauffeur. This was the first tag he had ever received and no court action is taken on the first offense.

TICKETS READY FOR BIRDMEN

The first 200 free tickets to the Junior Birdmen theater rally at Loew's State theater on Saturday morning, October 6, were dropped in the mails today and others, bearing the identification numbers of members, were laid aside as "Will Call" at headquarters of the Boston wing, 100 Summer st.

The program for the big free show will consist of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature production, "Night Flight," a drama of air mail operations, "Blind Flying," an official U. S. Army Air Corps' sound motion picture on aviation training at Rockwell Field, California, and other features.

Junior Birdmen will be the first civilian audience to see "Blind Flying." This film will never be shown in a regular theater program because the Army Air Corps will not permit it to be presented for revenue.

All boys and girls, 10 to 21 years of age, are eligible to see this program without charge of any kind. Membership in the Junior Birdmen is the only requirement. To see the show, non-members should fill in the application blank in the Sunday Advertiser and mail it with a dime to earn their wings in Junior Birdmen headquarters. A request for a theater ticket should accompany the application. Members can obtain their reservations by writing a postal, or visiting headquarters, or by telephoning Liberty 4000.

LIST 261 DEAD IN WELSH MINE

By Associated Press

Wrexham, Wales, Sept. 24—The death list in the Cresford collieries disaster was officially placed today at 261, classifying it as one of the worst mine accidents in the history of Wales. Only 15 bodies have been recovered.

Officials, "with great reluctance," decided no one was still alive in the workings and ordered the shaft sealed to shut off a flow of carbon monoxide gas.

Vital Statistics
MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Donald P. Fitzgerald, 12 Brighton st., and Lucy A. Linane, 1 Garden ter., Camb.

Francis W. Sullivan, 129 Poplar st., and Margaret Orr, 46 Pitcairn st., Newton Hlds.

Francis J. Mahoney, 26 Pearl st., Malden, and Mary A. Fay, 22 Burton st.

Pasquale Deluise, 7 Summer pl., Salvina Sabini, 160 Cottage st., East Boston.

Francis J. Cahill, 81 Winthrop ave., and Mary E. McGrath, 1 Bragaw st.

John S. Loushin, 125 Walker st., Ellen R. McCarthy, 55 Mapleton st., Hyde Park.

Gregory B. Arakelian, 30 Epping st., and Mary K. Torosian, 460 Somerville ave., Somerville.

Clarence F. Parr, a Albermarle Chambers, Mary E. O'Brien, 52 Varnum st.

Marshall Lincoln, 73 W. Brookline st., Annive Senekian, 21 Rutland st.

James F. Lane, 20 Vernon st., Nora A. Griffin, 808 Parker st.

Edward Devine, 37 Center st., Quincy, Regina E. O'Donnell, 10 Ravin Hill ave.

James P. McCarthy, 58 Homes ave., Boston, and Ida Bolduc, 14 Walnut st., Arlington.

Norman C. Twombly, Providence, R. I., Florence Arensberg, 1300 Washington st.

John J. Sullivan, 444 E. 3rd st., and Helen F. Rhodrie, 850 Broadway.

Cedric Prince, 311 Huntington ave., Anna M. Napoli, 3 Pierce ave.

Wayne C. Thurston, 16 Cedar Lane way, Iris W. M. Gladwin, 137 Winthrop ave., Winthrop.

Gibbs W. Sherrill, Easthampton, N. Y., Mary Gould, 66 Chestnut st.

George A. Scroggie, 423 W. 4th st., and Mary F. Burnette, 438 W. 4th st.

Walter F. Murphy, 89 Pierce ave., Catherine J. Carey, 88 King st.

James H. Logee, 339 Norfolk st., Lillian J. Powers, 51 Lindsey st.

Jeremiah Cleary, 17 Delle ave., Anna Hayes, 22 Gardner st.

Gerard M. Hines, 32 Ramsdell ave., and Catherine F. Brown, 74 Sequoia ave.

Charles L. Canali, 122 Armandine st., and Mary M. Bonetti, 24 Selden st.

Theodore J. Kundsin, 22 Fobesm st., Bessie M. Moses, 40 Bedford st.

Charles Miller, 27 Bicknell st., Dorothy Bell, 16 Elmerton st.

Michael D'Errico, 27 Jeffries st., Zalandine Wheeler, 53 Weston st.

James P. Hagen, 12 Eliot st., Julia E. Daley, 158 Pleasant st.

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BEST WHISKEY SOLD TODAY

Whiskey today is better than it was before prohibition if you buy it from a reputable dealer.

You have the word of Lester N. Jacobi, vice president of the Schenley Products Company of New England, for that statement. Jacobi was the principal speaker at a dinner in the Copley Plaza Hotel to 300 distributors, wholesalers and salesmen for Schenley products.

The dinner was staged to open a campaign by the company on its new Golden Wedding whiskey. Four carloads of whiskey are due here in a few days. An extensive advertising campaign is planned.

Jacobi said that 18-year-old whiskey is going into the new Golden Wedding blend and that the blends have an average of four years.

The company, he said, has a capacity of 25,000,000 gallons per year, involving the use of 5,000,000 bushels of American grain. William Carey, treasurer and general manager, and Maurice Mermay, advertising director, also spoke.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Hearings

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Chapter 46 of the Resolves of 1925 directs the Division of Metropolitan Planning and the Boston Transit Department to investigate the desirability, feasability and probable cost of the removal of the existing elevated railway structure of the Boston Elevated Railway Company in the city of Boston between the southern entrance of the Washington street tunnel and Forest Hills station, and the desirability, route and probable cost of a tunnel, subway or such other means of rapid transit as would be an adequate substitute for said elevated structure. The Department will hold a hearing under said chapter 46 at the hearing room, 20 Somerset st., Boston on Monday, October 1, 1934 at 1:30 p. m. JOHN C. KILEY, Chairman Division of Metropolitan Planning. THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, Chairman Boston Transit Department.

10 Funeral Directors

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15 Lost and Found

LOST in Arlington, red Irish setter, male, answers to name Rover. Reward. Phone address, Rew. 38 Magnolia st., Arlington 0058-R.

DOG, cat, Belmont, large white Spitz, male, 2 years, reward. Belmont 2738.

LOST—Exeter-Boylston sts., Dobermann-Pinscher, black, female. Rew. Peter, Ken. 7931.

FOUND—Police, Fox terrier, Boston terrier, Poodle and monarel dog. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

KID Irish setter lost. Male, vicinity Matlapan. Phone BLU. 1473. Reward.

"LOST your dog?" Call Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver st., Boston. Han. 9170.

18 Special Notices

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19 Beauty Aids

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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28 Where to Dine

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27 Where to Buy Liquor

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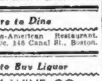
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46 Painte

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47 Musical Instructions

Piano and Vocal instructions for young and old. G. Talbot Cann. 4891.

48 Hemstitching

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49 Frames

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EMPLOYMENT

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62 Positions Wanted by Women

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65 Educational Instruction

Pharmacy Course methods, Summer session. Am. Bosse.
TROMBONE Harrison, also horn instruction. Studio, Williams Building, 141 Central St., Somerville. Som. 4461-J.
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FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

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FINANCIAL

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BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

72 Business Opportunities

SPACE for rent for ladies' barber in established beauty parlor or will consider partner. Geneva 0326.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
NEAR Dudley St. Transfer Station. Well suited for two large families; 12-room house; steam heat; modern bath; 4-car garage; room on each side. Property rents from another street. Owner, Wise, 2404 Washington. Open for inspection, now reduced to $4300. Will take second mortgage balance at 4%. Also 10-room house; steam heat; modern bath. 2404 Parkway, Milton; Well suited for M. D. Inspection by appointment. Mil. 0317-W.

DORCHESTER, Only $300
down will buy the equity in this 12-room brick house fitted to 2 apartments. You WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK AT IT. The price is only $4700. 6 Fraser, 285 Dudley St., Roxbury. Tel. Hig. 8164. Eves. Hig. 1212-M.

WEYMOUTH $1750
Attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, electric lights, fireplace, new paint and paper, steam heat, garage, fruit trees. 1 mile to BROWN, Jr. 5 Quincy Ave., East Braintree. Tel. 1500.
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$300 down, $25 month; modern 6-room house, 1-2 acre of land. Blueh'ld 0456.
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21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth.
Roxbury Specifics bottle state, 38 room, new heating. Make offer! Highland 2763.
$4700 Store Garage. Terms. Only. Inquire
Except. Bargain, 5 rooms, $3500—Gre. 1430
N. MILTON—Fine, new 8-rm bungalow, all improvements, garage, sun parlor. Blueh'ld 0456.
MEDFORD—$5000. Brand new single, 6 rooms; car. Beautiful location. Mystic 3226-M.
LET 1ST PROFITS with former Principal Assessor Neil J. Holland, 15 Tremont St. Rm. 1737.

76 Business Property for Sale

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SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

RENTALS

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Charming suites; convenient; apartments are priced as low as $10 a month. Hotel service if required. Restaurant adjoins. Ideal facilities at nominal rental. Hotel service if required.
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Attractive suites; convenient; housekeeping facilities at nominal rental. Hotel service if required.
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COPLEY SQUARE—BOSTON
Conservative hotel for discriminating people; all outside rooms. English Hunt Room.

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1 to 3-room suites $55 to $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

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Suites furnished and unfurnished, $40 to $150. Full hotel service, optional. (Overlooking Charles River).

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Good Food at Popular Prices.
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Osmond Hotel, 182A Huntington Ave., rooms $6 up. Steam heat, 2 baths, $1. Pr'vt.

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85 Unfurnished Apartments

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Kitchen settee. Apply Supt., 295 Western Ave. Longwood 1700.
LOWELL MANOR—CAMBRIDGE
Extremely modern 1 and 2-room suites; fireplaces, tiled baths, showers. $40 to $55. Ubl. 7646.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms.
$4 Up $4 Up
BEACON Two-3 rm. & Kitchenette suites, **HILL, $40** Fireplaces, cool, 5 water, modern improvements. Lease. 2 Somerset St.
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622 Warren St. Heated; Porches. Gar. 2578.
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Medford 6 rooms and bath, 2nd floor apt. $30. Medford Sq. 20 Bowers Ave. Som. 3760-M.
LAUREL PLAIN, $36. Sun parlor, 5 rooms. Living room, kitchen with nook, 2 chambers and bath. Unusually attractive. Ecdicott 6458.
CAMBRIDGE—THE PRESCOTT.
Utmost value in 1 and 2-room suits., $30 to $40. 22-24 Prescott St. Open daily. Univ. 9190.
505 Huntington Ave., Back Bay
1 and 2 room suits. Refrigeration $18 up
$25 2 Connecting 4-rms. Ai. conditioning. All mod. Very handy Col. 6434.
3 ROOM APT. $45
Mrs. Stone, 8 Westminster St., Boston.
BACK BAY—1 Ivy St., 2-3 rms. heated suites, refrig. Open daily. Kenmore 0511.
BRIGHTON—5 rms., heated, frig., low-er. apt., $45. 1 Ivy St., Back Bay. Ken. 3106.
BROOKLINE—Attrac. 5 rms. heated or unh. elec. refrig., vd. St. Pl. Paul. Asp. 9372
DORCHESTER—18 Puritan Ave., 5 rms. new heat, new paint, white enamel, new range, electric beautiful floors, garage inc. $35. Ken. 1233.
DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 9-room house, tiled bath, steam heat, garage. Entrance: storeroom, $45. Kingston 408-W.
DORCHESTER—Attractive 5-room flat, cast nook, tile kitchen, bath 1st floor, 3 family, steam heat, $45. 2 rooms, $25. 24 Westgrow St. Gen. 0382.
DORCHESTER—8 and 9-rm. first floor, steam heat, tile floors, large garage in rear; yard; adult family; $20, $40 Monadnock 0100.
DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, bath, elec.; 1-3 rm. apt., Arcola heat, yard, and in rear, small room, $20 family. $5 wk. Gen. 0382.
DORCHESTER—Upham's Cor.; Mod. 5 rms., tile bath, steam heat, $45. 24 Magnolia St.
DORCHESTER—6 rms. reception hall, steam heat, all imps. 325 Homes ave. Gen. 0382.
DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms and Hood ch. Saxton St. South Boston 3762.
DORCHESTER—4 rms. furnace heating space; handy to Boston; $20. 7 Elm St. Gen. 0382.
HYDE PARK—6 rms., sun par., tile bathroom, porch, Mrs. Gottwald, 8 Bon. 0309.
HYDE PARK—5 rms., 2 in basement, 1st fl. h. park. Mrs. Gottwald, 8 Bon. 0309.
JAMAICA PLAIN—36 Garfield St.; 8 rms., modern imps., rent reduced to $35 mo. modern imps., rent reduced to $35 mo. Inquire 2nd floor, 4-6. Kenmore 0511.
JAMAICA—Franklin Park sec. mod. 5; Duplex house, $36. 16 Olmsted St. Jmd. 0065.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Monument sec. Mod. 6-rm. tenement, $30. Adult family, adoining garage. 23 Rockwell St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Convenient location, mod. 5 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat. 95 Paul St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Nr. Franklin Pk. 2-rm apt., heat, gar., elec. furn. reas. Kmd. 7072.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Four rms. Duplex 2-fl., thirty reno. good loca. Jam. 2701-M.
JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., mod. imps., steam ht., $33. 6 rooms, bath, $24. Jam. 0500.
MATTAPAN—Mod. 5-rm. tenement, 3rd floor, $27. 75 Mattapan St. Ros. Boston 1234.
MILTON—Blue Hills Pkwy., mod. upper 5 rooms, automatic heat, gar. So. Mon. 4709.
MILTON—Mod. 5-rm. apt., h. w. ht., all imps., rens.; available Oct. 1st. Mil. 0317-W.
MEDFORD—6 rms., imps., upper apt., sun ent., gar., h. w. heat, reas. Mys. 3760-M.
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to the Hotel Ansonia, the New York American Apartment Number, 2304 Broadway, New York City. We will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.
ROSLINDALE—Furn., unfurn. mod. 6 rms., h. w. ht., garage. Mrs. Gottwald, 8 Bon. 0309.
ROXBURY LE ELMWOOD St. Single houses of 8 rms. with improvements. RENT ONLY $35. Hardy & Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston. Lib. 8400.
ROXBURY—5 rms., $18-$18.50. Mod. imps. $25-$30-$35. Kitchenettes $5 to $10 weekly. Furnished 2 rm. apt., $9 weekly. 324 Dudley St. Highland 3757.
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ROXBURY—Mod. 6 rms., h. w. heat, $28. Apply 304 Warren St. Hig. 4358.
ROXBURY—Mod. 5 rms., h. w. heat, $23. Key at 26 floor, or Jamaica 0500.
SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rms., tenement, A-1 condition. Reduced. High. 8464.
SOMERVILLE—7 rm. house, 2-family home, fine condit'n, Handy loc. $38. 24 Cherry St.
SOMERVILLE, 5 rms., bath, combination range, gas and coal, $25. 3 large rms., $15. 190 Somerville Ave. M. Sulli. Som. 0744-M
SOMERVILLE—Mod. 5-rm. tenement, 3rd floor, gas, $18 month. 35 B. Dedham St.
SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-rm. tenement, all improvements, reduced. Abundant heat, h. w. Apply 2 Windsor Rd. Som. 1344.
WINTHROP—Highlands, 6 rms. modern, sun porch, newer; h. w. heat, $10 wk. Ove 2188-W.
WILL share apt. in Cambridge with girl about 25. Revere 1972-R. 6-8 p. m.
3-4 room flats, 2nd fl., $25; 4 rooms unfurn., $15. Will sacrifice lodging house with low price. EDWARD, 100 Townsend St. Circle 0337.
$7 WINTHROP—Modern 5-rm. apt., moderate rentals—within walking distance of downtown Boston. Apply on premises.

RENTALS

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1, 2 and 3-room suite in good, well managed building; selected tenants; reduced rental; refrigeration; elevator; parking space. Apply to Mrs. Haggerty on premises, 1140 Comm. Ave. Allston, or Hunneman, 1919 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. 4300.
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Attractive suites; unusually quiet; wished one to four room suites. Full hotel service if desired. Rentals $40 to $125. Sidney B. Hoopes, agent 208 Washington St., Boston, Capitol 7066 or manager on premises, Kenmore 6620.
$30 TO $50
1 rm. alcove, also 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette; refrig., well managed. APPLY Supt. 25 Peterboro St. Fenway, or Ken. 2417.
80, THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park; 6-8 rm. suites; refrigeration; elevator; modern-ate rent. Apply premises or Lib 8287
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7 rooms and bath. Elevator; refrigeration; attractive suite; new Simmons College and adjacent subway. Carefully managed. Apply suite 4 or Lib. 1073.
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86 Furnished Apartments

BOSTON—Attractive studio and 2 rms., bath, elec., radio, frig.; $12.50 wk. Hig. 4218.
BRIGHTON—Cypress Court Apts. Young lady will share cozy apt. with business woman; reasonable rent. Call Sun. 1-5, Stu. 1-3.
EXCEPTIONAL rm., newly furn., 1-2; quiet, refined home; shower bath; warm. Ken. 5350.
HYDE PARK—3 furn rms dishes, linens, radio, oil burner, $5 wk. Bou. 1902.

87 Houses for Rent

IN CAMBRIDGE; 11-room house, modern conveniences; suitable for large family; reasonable rent. Porter 2137-M.
MEDFORD—Furnished 10 rooms, all heat, electric refrigeration, tile bath, extra room and garage; suitable for large family; equipment for children, $75. Call Mystic 1747-W.
WINCHESTER—Attrac. 10 rms., 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, large grounds and screened porch. Excellent surroundings. $70. Win. 1377.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

$5.50 Dorchester—4 rms. Kitchenette. Furn., elec. and gas. Col. 8713.
BEACON—Sunny 2 hskpg. rms, heat, elec. etc. Included, $6.50. 299 Beacon St. Kenmore 0511.
BOSTON—Nicely furn. rm. and kitchenette; suitable for 2 girls. 1 Ivy St. Back Bay. W. Concord St.
BROOKLINE—Attractively furn. room, kitchen, private bath, private home, $5. Aspinwall 1700.
CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St., pleasant hskp. room, suitable for 2 women. Two cozy rooms. Heat, elec. furnished. 16 wk. Private home.
SOMERVILLE—2 rm. suite; everything furnished; $5.50 weekly. Somerville 1233.
137 WEST NEWTON ST.—Sunny rooms, hot water heat. Light hskpg. Car space.

91 Rooms with Board

The Elms 3 Revere St. Jamaica Plain. Next food. Real home. Excellent table. Reasonable rates. Jam. 2254.
DORCHESTER—Attractive rms., fireplace, breakfast, gas, homelike surroundings. Wireless. 0377-R.

92 Rooms without Board

SAVE MONEY!!! HOTEL ESSEX
(OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION)
New Under New Management
$7 Weekly Up **$8** Weekly With Bath **$1.50** Daily Up
A FEW CHOICE ROOMS $6 WEEKLY

BEACON CHAMBERS Joy & Myrtle Sts. Beacon Hill 400 rooms with or without baths. Rates $4.50 up. Tel. Lib. 6000.
$7 as Coolidge Corner, 3 rms., bath, fireplace, for gentleman. App. 8045.
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BACK BAY—14-18 Durham St., opp St. Botolph Church. Rooms, $4 up. Steam heat, use of laundry; homelike; Ken. 0511.
BEACON HILL—Near Public Garden; desirable rooms. 2 persons. 20 Hancock St.
BROOKLINE—Rooms, $4 up. Steam heat, furn. room; privileges. Com. 2833.
CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant, warm room, $4. Use Dunstable, convenient; rens. Kir. 0450.
CAMBRIDGE, 6 rms. and bath; sq. and side rooms; small apt. with yard; reasonable. 24 RUTLAND SQ.—Attractive room, rug-ning h. w. heat; just renovated. Cir. 6007.

93 Children Boarded

BROOKLINE—Wanted, child to board, 2 to 5 years. Best care given. Beacon 0078.
WANTED—Infant; good home, practical nurse. Reasonable. Call Mrs. Johnson, Roxbury.
WANTED—Child, 2-7 yrs., $7; practical nurse, 14 Forest Hills St., Jamaica Plain.
WILL board and clothe little girl reasonable. Hig. 0078-M.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

Notice to Furniture Movers
The furniture movers code of fair competition under the PAUL-JONES Act is in effect. Everyone engaged in the moving of household furniture, pianos and office equipment must register and file tariffs with us. Anyone moving furniture or office equipment since September 6th, 1934, without registering is subject to conviction and penalties.
Household goods storage and movers trade code authority for New England, 32 George St., Roxbury. Ken. 5400.
MOVING Warner Co. to Maine or Elk. Rate

95 Offices and Store

MAIL, Phone and Secretarial Service. Room 738, 6 Beacon St., Boston.

RENTALS

96A Building Materials

FOR SALE
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HOTEL NEWTON
55 Foot Newton Street, Boston
BEING TORN DOWN
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Heating Boilers, Radiators, Plumbing, ROOFING, SLATES, TINTILE Tiles, FIRE PLACES, 3 Beams, Columns, Hard Pine and Spruce Lumber in All sizes and Dimensions; Flooring, Sheathing, Clapboards, Laths, Doors, Windows, Sash, Stone, Granite, Marble, GOOD HARD BRICK. Send Us Your Schedule and We Will Estimate. Orders Cut to Size at Our Mill and Delivered.
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Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES
COOPER QUALITY STRIPS
12"x36" 210 lbs. per square **$6.10** STRIP
Other sizes as low as $5.95
ROLL ROOFING 75 lb. Slate $2.20 Roll
surface
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79¢ Half Soles and Rubber Heels, Ladies or Men. Expert Shoe Repairing. Only 79c for all work called for and delivered within one week.
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THE HOUSE OF LIEDERMAN
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L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
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BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Offi- **HARVEY'S**
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METAL weather strips for windows and doors, save 25% heat cost; no dust, drafts, no rattling. Call Lib. 1233 or write 6 Park Sq.
ASBESTOS Covering & Textile Co. rock wool insulation. 172 High St. Han. 1855.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and upholstered; all kinds of reeding. New Eng. Reed. CAP. 1327.

102 Refrigerators

50 ft. sec., range, 2 burners, 2 in future store; other refrigerators $35 up. Mitchell's Refrig. Service, Hyde Park 0329.
REFRIGERATORS $1950, popular makes. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany St. Ken. 5077.

103 Sewing Machines

SEWING machine Singer exc.-in-ing machines cheap, cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 149 Tremont St., Malden 3760.

104 Musical Instruments

GRANDS & UPRIGHTS, WE RENT 1/3 OF RENTAL MONEY PAID TOWARD PURCHASE. LOWEST PRICES, EASIEST TERMS. Open Evenings. Call Gar. 0932. OUR 4-YEAR EXCHANGE PLAN." SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
BLAKE'S, HAN. 0088
874-876 Washington St., Boston

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS, $4.25; Delco, $17.50; rem. Heaters, $15; Kerosene, $137.50. Burner Co., 1 Boylston Pl. Han. 0258.
RANGE BURNERS, $4.15; better grade, $5.50. Harvey Cabinet Heaters, $12.50 complete. Modern Mfg. Co., 1 Boylston Pl. Han. 0258.
RANGE BURNERS $4.50 comp., guar. Tom Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0022.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

PREPARE FOR WINTER!
COAL FUEL OIL
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE—ANYTIME
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J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO.
361 CAMBRIDGE ST., CAMBRIDGE
31 HARVARD ST., SOMERVILLE OFFICE—PRO. 1100

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1 Ton **COKE** 2 Ton Lots
$11.50 $11.00
$11.50 per ton on 2 ton loads.
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SEMET **Coke** $11.25. Egg & Nut Coal $12.50 SOLVAY Stove $12.75. Cel. 5140
QUALITY COAL AT LOWEST PRICES
BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO. LAF. 7066

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CASH for **GOLD** PAID for watch cases, dental gold, etc. Bring to us mail Our 50-year reputation assures fair dealing. Est. for Prompt Service.
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696 Washington St., Near Stuart St.

WE PAY CASH FOR
GOLD AND SILVER
in any form
PEACE & CURREN
Refiners of Precious Metals
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CASH Paid for old gold or silver. Highest prices. **CASH**
U. S. Gov't Licensed.
THE GOLD REDEMPTION CORP.
1355 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 0094

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
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GORDON'S Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Platinum. 2nd floor, 16 Province St., at City Hall, Boston. Est. 1903.
LUFTIG Cash for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds. Highest prices. Free appraisal. U. S. Gov't Lic. 1355 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 0094. Fourth floor from 425.
Cash for **OLD GOLD, SILVER,** and Gold Filling Jewelry. Bring Old Gold Exchange Co., 218 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St., Boston.
CASH for **DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER** and **OLD GOLD** DIAMONDS and SILVER BOUGHT & SOLD. H. SEIDLER, Room 312, 333 Washington St., Boston.
CASH OR LOANS ON GOLD
Sage Bros. & Co. 6 Flour Ex. Bldg. 353 Wash St.
CASH for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. We THOMPSON, 125 TREMONT ST.
OLD GOLD Cash for gold, diamonds, platinum, silver. Liberty 7356. Dingee's, 11 Hanover St.
WANT OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, SILVER, DIAMONDS. H. Bromfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601.
BEST PRICES—Gold, Diamonds, Silver. Adams' Exc. 706; 387 Wash. St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

Auburn

Auburn 1930 Sedan. Very good; for quick sale, $195 or terms. Only $5 down, $5 weekly. Call Mr. Hinchcliffe. HINCHCLIFFE MTR. CO. 1946 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 2301.

Buick

Buick 1930 8 Sedan; fine condition; $245 or terms. Only $5 down, $5 weekly. Call Mr. Hinchcliffe. HINCHCLIFFE MTR. CO. 1946 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 2301.
31 Buick 57 Sedan, as good as new, $495 or terms. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.
1931 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe; only $475 like new; excellent condition throughout; owned by careful Newton owner. Cheapest car now on sale. FROST MOTORS, 399 Washington St., Newton North 6025.

Cadillac

1931 Cadillac Town Sedan, $695
6 wire wheels, radio, not $695
many better cars offered in condition. SAVOY MOTOR MART, 1271 Washington St., Liberty 0874.
Cadillac Limousine, Fleetwood body, luxurious upholstering, gone two winters. J. B. HURAD, rear 1010 Beacon St., Brookline. Aspinwall 3035.
1931 Cadillac Conv. Coupe; $ $! ! ! wire wheels, beautiful color; $! ! ! excellent as new. Call Mr. Hinchcliffe. BRAVES FIELD MOTOR CAR CO., 895 Comm. Ave. Ass. 3816.

De Soto

Desoto 1932 Sedan; 6 wire wheels, $325
owner, excellent mechanical condition throughout. Call Mr. Hinchcliffe. HINCHCLIFFE M. C. CO. 1946 Comm. Ave. ASP. 2301.

Dodge

1932 Dodge Coupe. Excellent, finish $2 and motor; 4 wire wheels; will compare it with new. Liberal terms or trade. MAIN MOTOR CAR CO., 989 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3500.
Dodge 1931 Coupe; rumble seat; $365
Model "D." P." light, grey $565
finish; wire wheels; fine mechanical condition; payments arranged. Call Mr. Robert or Mr. Reed. REED MOTOR CO., 1073 Comm. Ave. ST.Stadium 0800.

Essex

Essex, 1931 Coach. In excep- $135
tionally fine condition. Call ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 14 Washington St., Roxbury. Gar. 1000.

Chevrolet

Chevrolet '33 Std. Coupe, abso- $345
lutely like new. Only 6,000 miles. Warrantied to run 20,000 more. Call Kenmore 5562. 23 Aberdeen St., Boston.
Chevrolet Sport Roadster, 1933. $450
Exceptionally clean. Carefully driven. Guaranteed like new. Call MOTOR MART, INC. Chevrolet-Plymouth Sales & Service. 286 Pleasant St. Malden. Malden 1066.
Chevrolet 1933 Master Sedan; $475
tires, fine motor, wire wheels; condition guaranteed like new; small down payment, easy terms. CARLAN MOTORS, ASPinwall 8000.
Chevrolet, 1931 Beach Wag- REAS
on; 6 wire wheels, every- ONABLE
thing new and perfect in every respect. J. Ross Motor Co., 1 Ivy St., Back Bay, second St., Chestnut Hill. Lou. 0321.

Franklin

Franklin 29 Sport Sedan $195
throughout, finish and motor like new. Only $5 down, $5 weekly. Call Mr. Hinchcliffe. HINCHCLIFFE M. C. CO. 1946 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 2301.

Ford

1923 Ford Tudor De Luxe Sedan. $7
Has original lines; motor pays
Liberal terms, trade. MAIN MOTOR CAR CO., 989 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3500.
'29 Roadster; large rumble $50
seat; a good "Knockabout" car; $50 will buy it. Bowers Motor Co., Cor. 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 1900.
Ford 1931 De Luxe Roadster $165
engine in good condition throughout; small payments arranged. Call Mr. Spencer. HARVARD MOTORS, INC., 1910 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3300.
Ford 1931 Tudor; looks very $185
good; runs perfectly; 6 wire wheels; easy payments. HAYWARD MOTOR CO., 1010 Comm. Ave. Open evenings. ST.Stadium 3400.
Ford 1931 Standard Coupe; $185
wonderful value at this price; one of the "pick" of condition; easy terms. HAYWARD MOTOR CO., 1010 Comm. Ave.; STadium 3400; open evenings.
Ford 1931 Fordor, cream-wheels, $215
good appearance, good me- chanically; terms; or money back guarantee. HAYWARD MOTOR CO., 1010 Comm. Ave. STadium 3400.
Ford 1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan, $325
MR. THEMKELL Everett 3183.
Ford 1932 V-8 De Luxe Fordor, $350
MR. THEMKELL Everett 3183.
Ford 1931 Sedan; looks very $435
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Persecuting Honest Business Will Not Restore Prosperity to the Nation

THIS constant flaying of American business, as if it were dishonest to the core, is one of the most asinine and unjust excesses of all that the Administration is committing.

That some of the outstanding figures in big business, notably among the international banking coterie, have been guilty of flagrant violations of good business conduct, and, in some instances, of the law itself, has been demonstrated.

They have undergone deserved and complete exposure. They have been visited with deserved and unsparing denunciations. In some cases there have been prosecutions and convictions. In other cases still further prosecutions are planned or under way.

But there is no reason why denunciation should be indefinitely prolonged, unceasingly repeated and smeared over the entire business structure of the United States, as if it were permeated from top to bottom by unworthy designs and crooked practices, when EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT PRECISELY THE CONTRARY IS THE FACT.

American business men, by the million, are honest, intelligent and patriotic.

Their lives are models of sobriety and diligence. Their gains —where they are not consumed by the most rapacious taxation we have suffered in our history—are moderate and legitimate.

These men are the mainstay of their communities, the pillar of the country's strength.

To expect them to labor and achieve under a cloud of shallow and demagogic denunciation, such as has been poured upon them by the present Administration, is an outrageous injustice.

IT SHOULD STOP!

* * *

WE speak with natural feeling on this subject, because long before the present cheap brood of business flagellants wakened to the fact that abuses had crept into business which could not be tolerated, and long before the eager little snipers of the day had sniffed the political possibilities of constant yapping at business, the Hearst newspapers soberly and steadily pointed to the abuses that were impairing confidence in business morality and demanded their correction.

The greed of the international bankers, reaching beyond the confines of mere business and penetrating into the counsels of Government itself, was fearlessly exposed.

In every major political incident we searched for and—where found—exposed the interested activities of the international bankers, operating under cover, willing to protect their investments by involving nations and even the world in war, if need be, to secure themselves against loss.

In editorials and otherwise the Hearst newspapers pointed out the large sums of money invested by the international bankers in English and French securities.

We turned the light upon their machinations, as they first endeavored to unite the debtor nations in mutual defense lest the value of their securities disappear, and eventually determined to involve the United States, with its inexhaustible man power and untapped material resources, in a war in which we had no interest —just so their bloated investment position did not collapse.

"It cost this country," said the Hearst newspapers, **"many thousands of lives and many billions of dollars to make these investments good, but we paid the price."**

At the conclusion of the war it was evident that Europeans could not pay the international bankers, and we said so—"unless the United States gave the European nations the money to pay with."

* * *

IT was the Hearst newspapers which first, and almost alone, called attention to the huge contributions made by the international bankers to the campaign funds of the Republican party and warned the country that "these international bankers have since been seeking every opportunity to recoup themselves and make a handsome profit in addition, not only at the expense of the Republican party but at the sacrifice of the welfare of the people of the United States."

"It is time," proceeded one of these editorials, **"our Government paid less heed to the influence of the international bankers and gave more heed to the welfare of the American people."**

It is within recent memory how the Hearst newspapers led the denunciation of the practice of various banking groups in sharing the profits of underwriting syndicates among selected lists of men of public position and influence—"preferred lists," these were called.

"You cannot," said we, **"as public servants, take money from private concerns deeply interested in national politics and be faithful to your public trust."**

It was the Hearst newspapers which led the exposure of the holding company device, picturing the endless chains of subsidiaries and sub-sub-subsidiaries, by which the investors of the country were fleeced of millions.

The rickety Insull empire of interlocking directorates and holding companies was first subjected to the light of day by the Hearst newspapers.

"What sort of front is this," said the Hearst newspapers, referring to the Insull network, **"for an enterprise serving a great public with such vital necessities as power, light, heat and transportation to present to its huge body of consumers, to the Public Service Commissions of the thirty States in which it operates and to the Federal Power and Trade Commissions, to say nothing of its own shareholders and the holders of its bonds and obligations? What possible explanation that squares with reason or good intent can be offered for such a masterpiece of designed confusion?"**

We cite these instances from among many like them, that it may not occur to even the pettiest mind that we are disposed to cover up or protect wrongdoing wherever it may be found.

FOR A LONG TIME WE EXPOSED SUCH ABUSES WITHOUT ANY SUPPORT FROM PEOPLE OR GOVERNMENT.

Now PEOPLE and GOVERNMENT are excusing indifference and tardiness BY MAKING POLITICS OUT OF THE SITUATION.

We could mention several highly placed figures in the Administration, now conspicuous in its herd drive and mass pursuit of business who were very hard to rouse when criticism involved courage and a crusader's sincerity.

Only when the pursuit of business took on the characteristics of a mob pursuit were their voices heard.

And now they are carrying their belated drive to the point of undiscriminating and disastrous persecution.

* * *

BUSINESS is sound in this country. American business men, in general, will outrank those of other nations in frankness and honest dealing.

Let all abuses be corrected promptly WITHOUT DEMAGOGIC POSE AND APPEAL.

Then let the honest business of the nation proceed without UNNECESSARY ANNOYANCE AND EXCESSIVE INTERRUPTION.

The intelligent and patriotic thing to do is to clean up abuses, whether in banking or in other business, quickly and without the persecution of honest business.

AND THEN GET DOWN TO THE MAJOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE DUTY OF RESTORING PROSPERITY!

It is high time to call a halt in the transparent profiteering in assumed, but ill-worn, virtue by the little Dogberry of our fast growing bureaucracy—to the sacrifice of all sane and intelligent efforts for business restoration.

We have had ENOUGH delay—ENOUGH declamation—and ENOUGH demagoguery!

Let us get down to business and help decent and deserving business.

Thus and only thus can we help the nation and ourselves.

'Wings of an Angel'

Of course you recall the plaintive words of "The Prisoner's Song":

"If I had the wings of an angel,
O'er these cold prison walls I would fly."

Following the high spots of recent news, you will have noticed that nowadays prisoners—if you can call them that—don't seem in any need of wings, angelic or otherwise. They get in, then they get out with amazing ease.

First there was the convicted killer who escaped from the Hampden County jail. Unlike the late Dillinger, this lad didn't even have to threaten anyone with so much as a wooden gun. He left. That was all.

Then there was the convict paroled from Charlestown State Prison, where he'd been living nicely at the taxpayers' expense. With the wad of more taxpayers' money handed him along with his parole, he went to New York.

Captured there, following a chase, after a store holdup, he is no doubt filled with regret—that he was caught!

Now for the best "true story" of the week. A Greenfield dispatch tells how a man sentenced to the county jail there for six months for stealing an automobile was sought by Chief of Police Thomas Callahan of Turners Falls.

Chief Callahan was directed to the "jail orchard" where the man was "supposed" to be picking apples.

It transpired that the "prisoner" was visiting his family, three miles from the jail.

What a delightful way of serving a jail sentence!

And isn't truth stranger than fiction?

"Library Week"

Governor Joseph B. Ely has designated the week beginning October 21 as "Library Week." In the Bay State's 355 towns and cities there are 411 free public libraries, many with branches.

The librarians are urged to acquaint their patrons, actual and potential, with privileges offered.

Despite our having more free public libraries than we have cities and towns, the private lending libraries continue to do a thriving business. They no longer confine themselves to up-to-the-minute fiction. Books of more serious subject matter are to be found also on their shelves. And in demand.

Although "Library Week" is intended for free public libraries only, it will be well for citizens in general also to acquaint themselves with private lending library possibilities.

Idea for Railroads

Old England offers New England a good idea. It's about railroads.

During the summer workers in English cities were given the opportunity to go on evening "cruises" by rail. And they took to it like a fish takes to water.

It seems worth considering the plan here. Reasonable excursion rates should make such outings attractive.

The plan was so successful in England that the London, Midland and Scottish Railway built special coaches of the observation car type for these land "cruises."

Martin Is Right

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro was right in saying money should be spent in increasing industrial activity rather than in bringing about crop curtailments.

The serious error made by the "Brain Trusters" in connection with the crops was in NOT foreseeing the drouth.

Showing the difference between theory and fact.

Any fool can destroy a surplus. Let's find ways of turning surpluses to good use. We CAN produce them!

Clearing the Course!

Listen, World!

-:-

By Elsie Robinson

DON'T BE A FUSSER!

I used to be a fusser.

I was always twittering and bickering and squabbling and squawking and prancing and bellowing and beefing about something or other. Trying to run people. Trying to understand life. Trying to get my ideas across to God. Hurrying maddy to put my stuff across in time.

Then for four years I lived in the wilderness. Several hundred miles of wilderness, with nobody to keep me company but a flock of hills. There were no people to manage in that wilderness. There were no committees to organize or evils to reform.

There were no radios or victrolas or soap-box orators or other human hullabaloos. There was only silence and the hills. And the night—and the day. And the clear call of a bird at dawn and twilight.

Elsie Robinson

Think of setting a chronic fusser down in the middle of that!

But there I was and I certainly was plenty sorry for it! Elsie for quite some while.

But after I had thought about myself until I was good and sick of the subject I began to notice the hills.

The hills that had been sitting there so quiet while I was turning cartwheels.

They were very old hills.

They had been through a great deal.

They had spent millions of years under the ocean.

Then they had been upheaved with terrific violence into the light.

And for another million years they had lain there, steeping in the summer light, crouching under the driving winter storms.

They had known darkness and dawn and drouth and flood and frost and blistering sun. And they had known infinite change.

All these processes through which they had passed had worked their changes upon them. The scars were there, on their sides. A geologist could read those scars as you and I can read a book.

Those silent, biding hills had passed through tremendous things. But, whatever the tumult that fell upon them, they themselves had been quiet. And within that quietness they had lived beautifully and generously.

They had brought forth rich grass and delicate little flowers and tall trees. They had brought forth food and beauty and strength and loveliness. They had done big things in spite of their quietness.

And presently I perceived that they had done big things because of their quietness.

They had done big things because they had not wanted their strength in doing little things.

They hadn't fussed.

They had given themselves up to life, patiently, proudly, and life had made them great and abundant.

They were serene—those hills —and sure—and stored with treasure. And they had been that way through the vicissitudes of a million years.

While I had been raising Cain continuously for my few foolish years. And what had I produced. Try it' find it!

I learned a lot from those hills.

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Stars and Stripes

In the battle between the lion and the Richmond, Va., cop, the lion lost his head by figuratively putting it in the cop's mouth.

At last we know what we are going to use for money. NOTHING.

"I like guns better than I like girls," says Jackie Cooper. However, both may be dangerous when "loaded."

With Huey Long and Mayor Walmsley both cleaning up New Orleans, they're likely to make a "mess" of it.

The price of sausage is reported going up, which reminds us that a sausage, like a chain, is as strong as its weakest link.

Former Governor Bilbo of Mississippi will now move up to the U. S. Senate. That's the kind of "bimbo" Bilbo is.

Human Side of the News; The Desert Blossoms

By Edwin C. Hill

". . . And the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose . . . And the parched ground shall become a pool, and the thirsty land springs of water. . . .

In no spot on earth has that beautiful prophecy come more truly to pass than in Southern California, where a century-old struggle is entering today upon its final phase.

Work is nearing completion on one of the greatest construction projects ever attempted in the history of the United States. It is the climax of a century-old war with nature, a struggle which has been transforming arid, desert wasteland into an earthly paradise.

GARDEN CITIES

Garden cities, orchards and fruit groves have blossomed forth on all sides in the one-time sun-parched desert. And in their center, a city has shot up to the sky, growing until it is now the fifth in the entire United States. From the day of its discovery, California has been surrounded with the halo of romance.

"Know," wrote Montalvo, "that on the right hand of the Indies there is an island called California, very close to the side of the terrestial paradise. It was peopled by women who lived in the fashion of Amazons. Their island was the strongest in the world, with its steep cliffs and rocky shores. Their arms were of gold, and so was the harness of the wild beasts they tamed to ride; for, in the whole island, there was no metal but gold."

And the gold is still there, in the sun on its hillsides, in its meadows and canyons teeming with wild flowers, in its rolling country dotted with fine old trees, in its flourishing orange groves. The year-round sunshine is clear and sparkling and the air brisk and healthy. Southern California has none of the depressing humidity known to the Atlantic seaboard. And there is nothing enervating in the sunshine and perpetually pleasant weather of the southern section of California.

Men work as much and as long as in the East, with as little or even less fatigue. Lovely as Southern California has always been, it seemed that nature had placed an eternal limit upon the size of the population when she limited the supply of water.

For Los Angeles that limit has ever been a problem, and the early pioneers, at the turn of the century, tackled it with rare energy.

LONGEST AQUEDUCT

Probably the most stupendous undertaking of any American municipality was the building of the Los Angeles aqueduct. It involved acquiring the rights to the flow of the Owens River and tributary streams of the eastern face of the Sierra Nevada range. Begun in 1903 it took nine years in the building and cost $25,000,000.

Water sufficient for a million people and for the irrigation of 135,000 acres of land was thus secured.

It was the longest aqueduct in the world, bringing the water to the city from the snow-clad slopes of Mount Whitney, 250 miles away. Hundreds of miles of mountain roads had to be built, together with a special railroad across the Mojave desert.

The seemingly impossible was accomplished, and on the pure waters from the high Sierras brought into the southland by this man-made miracle, Los Angeles grew from a small unimportant community to the fifth largest city of America.

With the growth of the city came that of its port, San Pedro, now one of the finest harbors in the world. The entire place has taken on a remarkable industrial aspect and the authenticated figures of its growth and its wealth are little less than startling.

But, once again, the limit seemed to have been reached. Once again, the problem of an adequate water supply for the ever-growing population and its constantly increasing activities arose to spur the imagination of those who loved the town. The end of the water resources appeared at hand; the desert, like the sea, seemed to serve notice: "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther."

But not to Los Angeles. Out of the genius and vision of forward-looking men sprang the titanic project of Boulder Dam. The largest bond issue ever voted by a city, or group of cities—$220,000,000 dollars—was launched. The Federal government pledged prompt support.

And as the pioneers of Carthage, Rome and Babylon struck out across the wastelands to secure the most vital of human necessities, so today are the sunbronzed engineers of Southern California driving through the wilderness in quest of water.

RECORD CONSTRUCTION

The giant task today is under way; the greatest construction project ever attempted in the history of continental United States. The staccato sound of pneumatic drills is disturbing the age-old desert stillness at half a hundred points; 20 tunnels, totalling 91 miles in length, are being driven.

Mine cars are rattling in and out of yawning tunnel portals, carrying away, piece by piece, the granite heart of those ancient natural barriers, found to be standing today in the path of progress.

Truly, a marvelous undertaking, and typical of the spirit which in good times and bad are determined that Los Angeles must never rest in her fight to reach the front row of the great cities of the world.

The color and daring and drama that are wrapped up in the Colorado River Aqueduct now under way are typical of the spirit which made and maintained Hollywood as the greatest motion picture center in the entire world.

It is the spirit of the early day pioneers who came, and saw, and conquered. It is the spirit of California.

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